

This Bungalow Book Will Help Your Planning

A HANDSOME thirty-two page book of plans, exterior and interior views of homes actually built, and within reasonable cost limits.

This book gives you ideas or helps you clarify your own ideas. You may find the very design you want, designs that you can adapt to your needs, or designs you can improve upon.

This is a real "first aid" to the intending home builder.

In selecting the material for your home, you will find our experience in assisting other home builders of helpful service to you.

With you building is a once-a-lifetime affair, with us our daily bread and butter. You might as well get the benefit of our advice. Let us "put our heads together" so that you will have a home that you and the whole town will be proud of.

This book is expensive and one you will enjoy studying. You may have one free. Let us get one for you. Ask us and we'll do it.



Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

BROOMS - 10c

Saturday Only with a 25c purchase.

These are the best brooms we have ever sold. Fine clean straw, four sewed, strong handles, nicely finished and a regular 30c retail value. Now is the time to get the broom for your spring house cleaning, but come early if you want one.

These are a few of the Money Saving Values now on Sale at ZIMMERMAN'S

Curtain Scrim, per yd. 5c

A variety of patterns to select from and a wonderful value at our price.

Ladies' Vests 5c

This is a value that must be seen to be appreciated. As good as most ten cent vests and you will want at least one-half dozen when you see these.

Bucilla Crochet Cotton 10c

All sizes now in stock. We offer this popular crochet cotton which is taking the place of D. M. C. at a price which means a saving of one-third on the price you have been paying. We also carry in stock Clark's Crochet Cotton and Jap Silk Crochet Cotton, in all sizes and also in colors at 10c per spool.

Figured Lavers, per yard. 10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs 1c
Percale, (all fast colors) per yd. 5c Children's Rompers 10c
Apron Ginghams, per yard. 6c Columbia River Salmon 10c
Dress Ginghams, per yard. 10c Canned Corn 10c
Curtain rods, each. 5c Hydrogen Peroxide 10c
Chair seats, each. 5c Toweling, per yard. 5c
12 qt. Dairy Pails 20c Men's Suspender 10c
14 qt. Dairy Pails 25c Men's Colored Socks 10c
Nest Eggs, 6 for 5c Children's Tan Hose 10c
Fancy Embroidered Ladies Garden Seeds, per package. 1c
Skirts 50c and 25c Garden and Flower Seeds 1c
Corset Covers. 25c, 15c and 10c 2 packages for 5c
Baby Goods 25c and 10c Children's Belts 10c

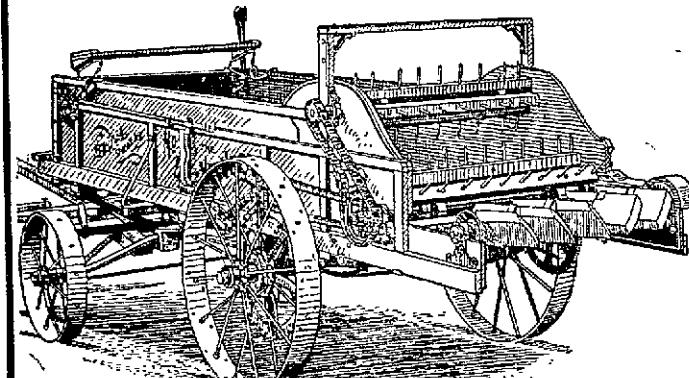
Following are some of the new arrivals in Easter Goods, just placed on sale.

Easter Novelties and Toys (a large variety) 1c to 10c
Chenille Cords (25c values) 10c
Latest Styles in Ladies Collars (25c values) 10c
Boudoir Caps (latest designs) 10c
Men's Neckwear (some 25c values) 10c
All the latest popular songs 10c

ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store That Saves You Money"

The New Ideal Spreader



The New Idea Spreader and why different than others. Absolutely gearless, not a cog or bevel gear on the machine.

DURABILITY—All parts subject to strain, malleable Iron and steel. Thorough pulverizing, two cylinders, where others use one, wide spreading, covering the wheel tracks, evenly, and under normal conditions several inches wider.

Ask the Man who uses one.

McCamley & Pomainville Hardware Co.

BOOMING THEIR HOME TOWN.
Some time ago the newspapers of Milwaukee took up the plan of boosting their city. The plan has spread and there are now many towns in Wisconsin where such a plan is being adopted and the scheme seems to be meeting with success.

When the existing conditions are considered, there is no question but what such a plan is a good thing. During the past several years there has been a tendency for people to buy their things out of town. Some of those who trade out of the city do so because there is nothing quite good enough for them in the home town. The clothes from another town are more in style, the sizes are more up to date, the prices are better. The plan is not so much of an object, just so it is bought in another city. They won't give the home merchants a look-in on an order, simply because they imagine that they could not possibly amount to anything.

Then there is another class who do not care particularly about the quality, just so they are getting a thing cheap. They have got the home merchant sized up as a robber, and nothing he can do will convince them to the contrary. They look over the mail order catalog, and there believe every word of it, and they never take any stock in what their neighbor has to tell them. The mail order man can fool them every day in the week, but still they come back to be shorn again, and they seem to enjoy the process.

Now this spirit is all wrong. It is hard to say which of the two is to be pitied the more, the snob who is too good for the town he lives in, or the fellow who takes the word of a mail order house in preference to the town he lives in. They are both bad for the community in which they live inasmuch as they are taking the place of men who might trade at home and thus do his share toward building up the city and making the community a prosperous one.

It is probable, however, that the snob is the most objectionable, as he is generally a fellow who thinks he amounts to something, while as a matter of fact all the people in town are next to his game and he is fooling nobody but himself. He sometime carries about with him a pompos air and imagines with him an authority on old paintings, classical ruins, art and science in general, while as a matter of fact his standards may be merely a lot that he has built up for his own use, and which nobody else pays any attention to.

The other fellow really believes that he is saving money by his plan of operation, and to a certain extent is justified for doing as he does, even if he may be mistaken in the matter.

There is only one safe and sane method, and that is to patronize your home merchant. He may be scathing and a crook, but you have not done the city a good turn even if you put them out of business, for the chances are almost to one that he is no worse than the rest of mankind, and a prosperous merchant is much better for the community than one who is on the ragged edge of going broke all the time.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our hearty thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kind acts during the illness and funeral of our son Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Remer.

—For Taxi service call up Fred Mosher, phone 624.

DEXTERVILLE MAN ANSWERS LAST CALL

James K. P. Hiles, one of the old residents of the village of Dexterville and Wood County, passed to the great beyond last Sunday morning, March 21, after an illness of some three years duration, cause of death being a bright's disease. Mr. Hiles had been married to Miss Clara Benson at Grand Rapids, Wis. Two children came to bless their union, Ruth and Gathel, who with their mother remain to mourn the loss of their father.

Mr. Hiles was a native of Wisconsin and was 63 years old at the time of his death. He came to Wood county with his parents in 1854 and was there when his father started in the lumber business, an industry that the sons have been interested in until a few years ago. Mr. Hiles has lived in Dexterville all these years and died on December 31, 1906, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Benson at Grand Rapids, Wis. Two children came to bless their union, Ruth and Gathel, who with their mother remain to mourn the loss of their father.

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Following is the report of the Se-.

Funeral of Chester Roberts.

Chester Roberts, the young man who was killed by falling from his rig on Tuesday, was laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery on Thursday afternoon, the services being conducted at the home of the east end by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. The members of the Woodmen of the World attended in a body and escorted the remains to their last resting place.

Chester Evans Roberts was born in Waukesha county on Nov. 20, 1905. On Dec. 31, 1906, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Benson at Grand Rapids, Wis. Two children came to bless their union, Ruth and Gathel, who with their mother remain to mourn the loss of their father.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF HOSPITAL ASS'N.

The Riverview Hospital Association

held its annual meeting March 17th, 1915, at the office of the Consolidated

Water Power & Paper Company, at

which time the following directors

were elected for the year. George W.

Mend, L. M. Alexander, Otto Rounse,

Mrs. Isaac Witter, Mrs. T. E. Muller,

Mrs. Chas. Boles, and Mrs. Mrs. George

III. III.

Following is the report of the Se-.

Stone Quarry Starts.

The stone quarry in the town of Rudolph, owned by James Shaw, was started up on Monday morning with about a dozen men working. This quarry is the one formerly owned by John L. Kish, Mr. Shaw having purchased the quarry and surrounding property to the extent of twenty acres.

During an interview with Mr. Shaw on Monday that gentleman stated that he expected to have fifty men at work as soon as the season opens. The men will make paving blocks which are used to a considerable extent in the city where the traffic is heavy.

These blocks are 4x8x16 inches, and have been made in the past, but experiments are being conducted with a block half this size, and up to date they have given first class satisfaction.

The year 1914 marks another

year in the steady development of

Riverview Hospital Association.

We regret to note that Miss Zillmer,

who was a member of the hospital

staff, has been removed from the

staff.

Mr. Shaw states that the sandstone

at the Leland quarry is very hard

and is an excellent material for paving

blocks. Where granite blocks are used they become rounding and polished after a time, making the road

rough and slippery. The sandstone

blocks wear down comparatively

fast, and even in the result is that the

streets are smoother than where granite is used.

The men working at the quarry are

out to their work, but Mr. Shaw expects

to have some arrangements made in

the near future to convey them to and

from their work. It is also possible

that the railroad company may be induced

to run a spur into the quarry

so as to facilitate matters in shipping the product to market.

Marion Has Murder.

Gus J. Kinkle, clerk of the village of Marion, Waupaca county, died at the Waupau hospital Thursday as the result of a gun-shot wound inflicted last Monday evening at about 10 o'clock.

The shooting took place at the rear of Dr. Kruhsack's house in Marion. Kinkle, who is said to be about 40 years of age, had been a patient of Dr. Kruhsack since 1912.

The shooting was committed by a man who was not identified, but Dr. Kruhsack's wife, Mrs. Kruhsack, was also present.

Marion has been the scene of

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THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 24, 1915.

VOLUME XLI NO. 42

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This is a real "first aid" to the intending home builder.

In selecting the material for your house, you will find our experience in assisting other home builders of helpful service to you.

With you building is a once-a-lifetime affair, with us our daily bread and butter. You might as well get the benefit of our service. Let us join hands together so that you will have a home that you and the whole town will be proud of.

This book is expensive and one you will enjoy studying. You may have one free. Let us get one for you. Ask us and we'll do it.



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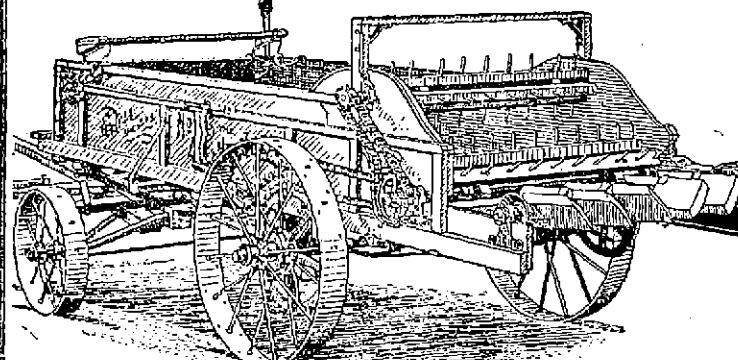
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Figured Lavers, per yard,	10c	Ladies' Handkerchiefs	1c
Percales, (all fast colors) per yd, 5c	5c	Children's Rompers	10c
Anion Ginghams, per yard,	6c	Columbia River Salmon	10c
Dress Ginghams, per yard,	10c	Canned Corn	10c
Curtain rods, each	5c	Hydrogen Peroxide	10c
Chair seats, each	5c	Toweling, per yard	5c
2 qt. Dairy Pails	20c	Men's Suspender	10c
Dairy Pails	25c	Men's Colored Socks	10c
Nest Eggs, 6 for	5c	Children's Tan Hose	10c
Fancy Embroidered Ladies' Skirts	50c and 25c	Garden Seeds, per package	1c
2 packages for	5c	Garden Seeds, per package	1c
Baby Goods	25c and 10c	Children's Belts	10c
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DURABILITY—All parts subject to strain, malleable Iron and steel. Thorough pulverizing, two cylinders, where others use one, wide spreading, covering the wheel tracks, evenly, and under normal conditions several inches wider.

Ask the Man who uses one.

McCamley & Pomainville Hardware Co.

BOOMING THEIR HOME TOWN. Some time ago the newspapers of Milwaukee took up the plan of boosting Milwaukee. The plan has spread and there are now many towns in Wisconsin where such a plan has been adopted and the scheme seems to be meeting with success.

When there is no question but what such a plan is good, then during the past several years there has been a tendency for people to buy their things out of town. Some of those who trade out of the city do so because there is nothing quite good enough for them in their home town. The clothes from another town are more attractive, the shoes are better, the houses are better, and the hair is better. The price is not so much of an object, just so it is bought in another city. They won't give their home merchants a look in an order, simply because they imagine that they could not possibly amount to anything.

There are some, particularly about the quality, just so they are getting a thing cheap. They have got the home merchant sized up as a robber, and nothing he can do will convince them to the contrary. They look over the mail order catalog, and they take every word of it. If their neighbor is sick, the doctor is not a physician in any sense of the word, and the man can feel them every day in the week, but still they come back to be shorn again, and they seem to enjoy the process.

Now this spirit is all wrong. It is better to go to the home town to be pitted the more, the snob who is too good for the town he lives in, or the fellow who takes the word of a mail order house in preference to that of his neighbor. They are both bad influences in the community in which they live, because as they are taking the place of a man who is a good trade at home, they do not give strength to building up the city and making the community a prosperous one.

It is probable, however, that the snob is the most objectionable, as he is generally a fellow who thinks he amounts to something, while as a matter of fact all the people in his town are to his mind and to his fellow man, nobody but himself. He sometimes carries about with him a pompous air and imagines he is an authority on old paintings, oriental rugs, and art and sculpture in general, while as a matter of fact his standards may be merely a lot that he has built up for himself, and which nobody else pays any attention to.

The other fellow really believes that he is saving money by his plan of operation, and to a certain extent is justified for doing as he does, even though he may be mistaken in the matter. He is only one, and has some means, and that is to practice his trade in some merchant. He may be screwing and a crook, but he has not done the city a good turn even if you put them out of business, for the chances are a hundred to one that he is no worse than the rest of mankind, and a prosperous merchant is much better to the community than one that is on the ragged edge of going broke all the time.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our hearty thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kind acts during the illness and funeral of our son Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Remmer.

—For Taxi service call up Fred Mosher, phone 624.

—For the services of the State Seed Inspector, Agricultural Experimental Station, Madison.

For more detailed information on the subject farmers and seedmen are urged to see the last Bankers' Farm Bulletin. It may be obtained at any one of the banks in this city.

3%
ON
SAVINGS

AVOID TROUBLE

DON'T take a chance on having to pay bills the second time, by paying cash.

Think of SAFETY FIRST

Paying by checks on this bank is the safe way. Avoids errors, disputes and loss.

You can open your check account here any business day.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

The New Easter Outfits

Are Ready Saturday, March 27

ready for you are superb copies of foreign models.

Untrimmed Shepherdess, Sailor and Wide Brim styles and Tricornes and Pokes. The new colors are well represented. A full line of Coats, Skirts, Waists, Dresses, Shoes and Dress Goods.

STEINBERG'S

PRICES—10c - 20c - 30c

DEXTERVILLE MAN ANSWERS LAST CALL

James K. P. Hiles, one of the old residents of the village of Dexterville and Wood County, passed to the great beyond last Sunday morning, March 21, after an illness of some three years duration, cause of death being bright's disease. Mr. Hiles has been sick for some time past, and has had some bad spells when he was quite low, still his death came as a great surprise to his many friends in this city.

Mr. Hiles was a native of Wisconsin and was 69 years old at the time of his death. He came to Wood county with his parents in 1854 who settled at Dexterville and it was there that his father started in the lumber business, an industry that the sons have been interested in during a few years. He has had a large number of relatives and friends who sincerely regret his departure.

THE YOUNG FARMER'S NEED OF YEARLY BUSINESS INVENTORY

The young farmer who is endeavoring to build up a more efficient and profitable business seldom retains much cash. When money is received he buys a new implement, another animal, or perhaps a building, making payment on bills for things bought on credit.

During the course of the year he may receive and pay out large sums of money, leaving almost no cash at the end of the year. The annual returns may seem to have been only a fair living for himself and family, whereas the farm business may have turned a good profit, which was invested from month to month. Hence it is important for the farmer's guidance and encouragement that he make an annual inventory of his farm improvements.

A detailed list, with values of everything in the farm business, including land, buildings, live stock, machinery and tools, produce for feed or sale, supplies, bills receivable and cash; also a list of all accounts and bills owing. The difference between the total assets and debris should be the net farm worth.

A study of two successive inventories of a farm in New York State illustrates how one young farmer on 1913 passed the state seed inspection law.

It requires that every lot of agricultural seed over one pound in weight be tested and labelled before it is sold, and that the label contain the following information: 1, the name and address of the seedsmen; 2, the kind of seed; 3, the percentage of purity; 4, the percentage of germination; 5, the name of the seed; 6, the species in the seed; and 7, if any, alfalfa or any of the cereals, the locality in which the seed is grown.

This law established a state seed testing laboratory where all samples may be tested for the nominal sum of 25 cents a sample. Residents of the state who have their seeds should send samples to the State Seed Inspector, Agricultural Experimental Station, Madison.

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Chester Evans Roberts was born in Waupaca county on Nov. 20, 1885. On December 31, 1914, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Benson at Grand Rapids, Wis. Two children came into the family, a son, John, and a daughter, who with their mother are getting a thing cheap.

They have got the home merchant sized up as a robber, and nothing he can do will convince them to the contrary. They look over the mail order catalog, and they take every word of it. If their neighbor is sick, the doctor is not a physician in any sense of the word.

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They have got the home merchant sized up

Three Strips of Bunting

By E. A. BINGHAM

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

"Private Duprez!"

"Here!"

"Step forward!"

A young soldier of barely average height, with nothing that was strikingly military in his bearing, but with a countenance pronouncedly intellectual, and dark eyes that had a deep and constant glow in their depths, stepped out of the ranks, approached the group of officers and stood at attention.

"Duprez?" said Colonel Mangin, twirling one end of his gray mustache with the fingers of a nimble gloved hand while he regarded the private critically. "Your Lieutenant says you are intelligent."

"Thank you," replied Duprez with out emotion.

"It remains to be proved that you are brave."

The soldier straightened himself, and a slight flush spread over his face that was naturally of an unusual palor. The colonel smiled.

"I mean braver than brave," he explained, not without a sign of satisfaction as well as of amusement. "We are all brave here, I trust; but some must be braver than others."

"Yes, sir," the soldier answered.

There was a moment's pause, while the colonel still toyed with his mustache—it was a very fine one—and continued to study the man standing rigid at attention. Duprez, as a soldier looked very new, as it just turned out. His long blue coat and red pantaloons, his cap with the service cloth of blue wrapped around its bright red, his stout shoes, and the leather on his accoutrements had scarcely lost their original creases or their polish.

His Lebel rifle had neither scratches on its black barrel nor scratches on its wooden butt.

Behind him stood at ease two battalions of soldiers, looking precisely as new and just turned out as Private Duprez. They were, indeed, fresh battalions just brought up from their divisional depot to the rear of the firing line.

They would, in all likelihood, go into action that day in support of the 4th regiment, which had suffered heavily in the first French advance beyond the Vosges. They were halted now at the foot of a long, low hill in the green, rolling country of Lorraine. The 4th was entrenched beyond the top of that hill.

"You are aware that we are short of officers?" said the colonel at last.

"Yes, sir."

"I want a man to lead a detachment to perform an important and perilous duty."

"Very well, sir."

"You are willing?"

The soldier's eyes brightened and a smile came to his thin lips.

"I am not afraid."

"Good!"

"But I have one request to make."

"The deuce you have!" cried the colonel, sharply. "What is it?"

"That you permit me to choose the men whom I am to lead."

"Um—" murmured the colonel.

Then he looked questioningly at the

"Fourades!"

A moment's pause.

"Brothers, comrades, fellow men!"

Why are we here?"

They could only look at him, puzzled by his words, so irreverent to the hour, but fascinated by his fiery manner and the ring of his voice on the still air.

"Have you ever stopped to think why we are fighting? Did you stop to think back yonder when we passed the graves of our brothers of the 4th, why they died, and why we shall die after them? Will you stop to reflect now what all this means?"

The little knot of men stole swift glances at one another's faces and saw here and there a flush, and heard a quickening of the breath and felt a movement of expectancy. Then all eyes were again fixed on their leader.

"Brothers," he went on, "I chose you for this undertaking because I saw in your faces that you are not mere cads—that you are not only brave men, but men who can think. I chose you because I knew that you would have the courage to fight for me now!—to die for a cause—for the cause!"

He paused and bent eagerly toward them. Would they understand his meaning? Would they know what he meant by the cause? For a moment the most intense silence held them, one and all. Then there was a nervous movement; their faces—not all, but some of them—lighted up; and one—it was Little Tiller—uttered a sharp, swift "Ah!"

It was only an exclamation—scarcely more than a whisper in the air. But upon Duprez the effect was magical, as if it had been a signal, a command.

The men had been studying him curiously, as he spoke to them. Each had wondered not a little at being picked for this expedition. None had become acquainted with him, but the brief period of mobilization, of equipment at the depot, and of transportation in the crowded military train from Ephial to the front.

Three or four, including Tiller and Duval, had learned his name, and found him a studious, silent, curf-father for the cause of man."

PIGS ALMOST CAUSED A WAR

Nations Close to Hostilities on Their Account, and the Folly of Their Diplomats.

It was, in short, early in 1841 that the devil saw fit to enter into certain Texas swine. Had these swine preserved the tradition of the steep place and the sea, all would have been well. But, instead, their diabolical obsession impelled them to pillage the corn which was the horses of the Count de Sailligny, agent and accredited representative of France to the Republic of Texas. Out of the forays of these accursed pigs grew, like rank weeds in the tropics, assault and battery and diplomatic correspondence of increasing acrimony which was disseminated in Mexico, although Mexico had been spurring against us under Santa Anna. Then came the formal withdrawal of the representative of France, the Texan Saliguy, and of Mayfield, the Texan secretary of state, rank high among

low, not exactly rude or unsympathetic, but uncommunicative and apparently absorbed in his own thoughts. But his manner had drawn their attention, his selection of themselves had flattered them a little; and now his speech had suddenly struck chords in their souls that vibrated with an unexpected and thrilling intensity.

Duprez, with a sudden motion, raised his rifle high in the air and flung it fiercely into the dust of the road at his feet. Then he stood a moment, with arms outstretched, looking down at his uniform, so new and bright, and a grim smile settled upon his lips.

His hands were swiftly to the cartridge box at his belt, tore it open, and scattered the cartridges far and wide on the road. Then, with an acceleration of reckless determination, he jerked the belt itself from his body and buried it away from him, the bayonet in its sheath falling with a clatter far from the discarded gun.

There followed buttons, and numbers, and all else that was detachable from his once complete and proper uniform.

"This," he cried, "is my answer!" He raised himself erect, folded his arms, and looked with mingled defiance and appeal at the amazed and silent men.

"This is my answer to the murderers—my answer to the emperors, kings, presidents, politicians, capitali-

"It's too late now, don't you think?" he ventured to suggest in reply.

"That officer also had his doubts, but he realized that Duprez having been given permission to choose his men, to make any changes in his command would be to imperil the success of the expedition and perhaps to weaken discipline and confidence in the two battalions.

"I'm mean braver than brave," he explained, not without a sign of satisfaction as well as of amusement. "We are all brave here, I trust; but some must be braver than others."

"Yes, sir," the soldier answered.

"It remains to be proved that you are brave."

The soldier straightened himself, and a slight flush spread over his face that was naturally of an unusual palor. The colonel smiled.

"I'm mean braver than brave," he explained, not without a sign of satisfaction as well as of amusement. "We are all brave here, I trust; but some must be braver than others."

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Three Strips of Bunting

By E. A. BINGHAM

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

"Private Duprez!"

"Here!"

"Step forward!"

A young soldier of barely average height with nothing that was striking in his bearing, but with a countenance pronouncedly intellectual, and dark eyes that had a deep and constant glow in their depths, stepped out of the ranks, approached the group of officers and stood at attention.

"Duprez?" said Colonel Mangin, twirling one end of his gray mustache with the fingers of a neatly gloved hand while he regarded the private critically. "Your Lieutenant says you are intelligent."

"Thank you," replied Duprez with a smile.

"It remains to be proved that you are brave."

The soldier straightened himself, and a slight flush spread over his face that was naturally of an unusual pallor. The colonel smiled.

"I mean brave, not brave," he explained, not without a sign of satisfaction as well as amusement. "We are all brave here, I trust; but some must be braver than others."

"You, sir," the soldier answered.

There was a moment's pause, while the colonel still toyed with his mustache—it was a very thin one—and continued to study the man standing rigid at attention. Duprez as a soldier looked very new, as if just turned out. His long blue coat and red pantaloons, his cap with the navy blue of blue wrapped around its bright red, his stout shoes, and the leather on his accoutrements had scarcely lost their original creases or their polish.

The belted rifle had neither stains on its black barrel nor scratches on its wooden butt.

Behind him stood at ease two battalions of soldiers, looking precisely as new and just turned out as Private Duprez. They were, indeed, fresh battalions just brought up from their divisional depot to the rear of the firing line.

They would, in all likelihood, go into action that day in support of the 4th regiment, which had suffered heavily to the first French advance beyond the Vosges. They were halted now at the foot of a long, low hill in the green, rolling country of Lorraine. The 4th was entrenched beyond the top of that hill.

"You are aware that we are short of officers?" said the colonel at last.

"Yes, sir."

"I need a man to lead a detachment to perform an important and perilous duty."

"You are willing?"

The soldier's eyes brightened and a smile came to his thin lips.

"I am not afraid."

"Good!"

"But I have one request to make."

"The deuce you have!" cried the colonel, sharply. "What is it?"

"That you permit me to choose the men whom I am to lead."

"C'mon!" murmured the colonel. Then he looked questioningly at the

man in the car of the Lieutenant.

Half an hour later Duprez and his twenty, carrying charges of dynamite in addition to their rifles and knapsacks, set out down the white road leading to the distant bridge. The tumult of insects and the chirping of birds came to their straining ears from the neglected fields.

They left a curious thrill with the thought that they were in Lorraine—that far south of them other French regiments were in Alsace—that after forty years of patient waiting the hour of France had come, and the tricolor again waved over the fate, lost provinces.

Only now and then the sound of canon and the tantalizing rattle of rifle fire from the over the hill at their left reminded them that the provinces had not yet been conquered—that the light had not yet been won.

They marched in silence for almost an hour every slowly, lost their tumbles unexpectedly upon outposts or scouts of the enemy. Then suddenly Duprez, who until that moment had addressed barely a few short words of command to his men, turned around and faced them.

"Brothers!" he cried.

A moment's pause.

"Another pause.

"Brothers, comrades, fellow men! Why are we here?"

They could only look at him, puzzled by his words, so irrelevant to the hour, and fascinated by his very manner, and the ring of his voice on the still air.

"Have you ever stopped to think why we are fighting? Did you stop to think back yonder when we passed the graves of our brothers of the 4th, why they died, and why we shall die after them? Will you stop to reflect now what all this means?"

The little knot of men stole swift glances at one another's faces and saw here and there a flush, and heard a quickening of the breath and felt a movement of expectancy. Then all eyes were again fixed on their leader.

"Brothers," he went on, "I chose you for this undertaking because I saw in your faces that you are not mere clods—that you are not only brave men, but men who can think. I chose you because I knew that you would have the courage to die for me now!—to die for a cause—for the cause!"

He paused and bore eagerly toward them. Would they understand his meaning? Would they know what he meant by the cause? For a moment the most intense silence held them, one and all. Then there was a nervous movement; their faces—not all, but some of them—lighted up; and one—it was little Tillier—uttered a sharp, swift "Ah!"

It was only an exclamation—scarcey more than a whisper in the air. Upon Duprez the effect was magical, as if it had been a signal, a command.

The men had been studying him curiously as he spoke to them. Each had wondered not a little at being picked for this expedition. None had become acquainted with him in the brief period of mobilization of equipment at the depot, and of transportation in the crowded military train from Epinal to the front.

"Tillier, step out!"

"Perfectly."

"Then choose your men."

"How many, sir?"

"Twenty."

Duprez saluted once more, turned, and stopped slowly back to the waiting line of red and blue. They stood at ease, leaning on their rifles, expecting momentarily an order to advance or to fall out and go into camp.

They watched curiously as Duprez went to the right end of his own battalion and walking very slowly along its front, began to choose his men.

"Tillier, step out!"

He was one of the smallest men in the battalion, with a look of understanding about him, but with noticeably keen features and an expression of restlessness in his eyes.

"Duval!"

This was a man of almost stalwart figure that seemed scarcely to belong

to the stalwart face and the finely shaped head.

"You next!"

He was a figure that only the loose laws of conscription could have passed into an army fighting for a nation's existence. He was small, even for a poor soldier of France. But something in the way the man moved, and especially something in his long, thin face bespoke courage and power that might well have had their habitation in a stronger and a finer body.

Duprez, with a sudden motion,

raised his rifle high in the air and flung it fiercely into the dust of the road at his feet. Then he stood a moment, with arms outstretched, looking down at his uniform, so new and bright, and a grim smile settled upon his lips.

His hands went swiftly to the cartridge-box at his belt, torn it open, and scattered the cartridges far and wide on the road. Then, with an acceleration of reckless determination, he jerked the belt itself from his body and hurled it away from him, the bayonet in its sheath falling with a clatter from the discarded gun.

There followed buttons, and num-

bers, and all else that was detachable from his once complete and proper uniform.

"This," he cried, "is my answer!" He raised himself erect, folded his arms, and looked with mingled de-

mean and appeal at the amazed and silent men.

"This is my answer to the murder-

ers—my answer to the emperors,

kings, presidents, politicians, capital-

ists, bankers, makers of guns and pow-

der—all the money-saddened and power-

crazed schemers who have brought

two million slaves together to shoot each other down."

"Stop!" flung out a voice from the group of men before him.

Duprez paused and looked anxious-

ly but fearlessly toward the speaker.

"Well, Martineau?" he demanded sharply.

"This is treason!" replied the man resolutely.

He was the largest among them—

the very presentable figure of a

soldier in his new uniform—and his honest face had perhaps a little less of the introspective expression that characterized the pale countenances of his companions.

"Treason?" Treason to whom?

Treason to what?" demanded Duprez, advancing a step and treading his heel under his feet.

Duprez, who until that moment had addressed barely a few short words of command to his men, turned around and faced them.

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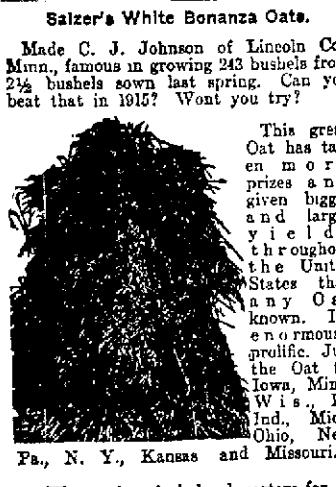
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ARRESTS DRUNK, IS SENTENCED HIMSELF

Constable Loses His Prisoner and Is Given Eleven Days to Think It Over.

Columbus, Ind.—Henry (Scatter) O'Brien, a constable attached to the court of W. W. Stader, Justice of the peace of this city, was given time for reflection in the county jail, where he was sent for eleven days by Mayor Volland, acting judge of the city court.

O'Brien tried to arrest Pleasant Pruitt of Edinburg for intoxication and got into trouble on the same charge himself. Pruitt was inclined to admit that the charge was true, and officer and prisoner started to the jail

"Tomorrow!" said Cynthia softly.

"Charley Askew swung round in his chair and faced his wife decisively.

"Cynthia, dear, I don't want you to do it," he said.

"Not once more, dearest? For the last time before we are free?"

"Oh Cynthia," he cried, "you knew what it means to me. I sit here every night like a timid woman until the time comes to go round to the circus entrance for you. Even one night more will drive me mad, Cynthia."

"But you must beat up one night more, for both our sakes, dearest," his young wife answered.

Three weeks before Charles Askew, a young clerk in a broker's office, saw no future before him. On twenty dollars a week, which might perhaps rise to forty by the time he was a middle-aged man, he was trying to support Cynthia, whom he had married six months before. They boarded—and how they hated the boarding-house! How they longed for that home which always eluded them, phantomlike, even with the possibility of installment furniture, simply because it was impossible to get the bare monthly rent ahead. They had married for love, and love was all—except the twenty dollars a week—that they had to live on.

However, they forgot their troubles in their mutual love until Cynthia developed signs of lung trouble. It was not as yet serious—it would never become serious, and would probably become perfectly well if he could take his wife West. But that was totally out of the question.

They had dreamed all their lives of a little farm. Both were city bred; both longed for the country life as one in which they could find their highest ideal come true. And if only they

together. O'Brien was drunk himself and fell down before the jail was reached.

"Looky here," said Pruitt, who was holding O'Brien, "you're liable to drag me down in the mud and get me all dirty. I'm goin' to take you back here and let you sit down."

So Pruitt took charge of the constable and returned him to the waiting room of the Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction company. There O'Brien went to sleep and his prisoner boarded a car for Edinburg. Two policemen came along and found O'Brien sleeping. They placed him in jail. In the city court he pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication and Mayor Volland fined him \$1 and costs. In default of payment he went to jail for eleven days.

COUPLE STARVE TO DEATH

Out of Work, Husband and Wife Give Up Fight—Woman Dies Days Before Man.

Passaic, N. J.—With nothing to eat and after they had searched for weeks for employment, Steven Farley and his wife gave up their struggle. They were found by Policeman Wader Hoven, who broke into their home. They lay in each other's arms in bed.

The woman had been dead for days. Farley died as he was being rushed to St. Mary's hospital. He was about fifty years old and his wife forty-eight.

The Farleys were old residents here. Farley was born in New York City. Mrs. Farley, it is believed, also came from New York.

"You didn't have an accident?" gasped Charley Askew faintly.

"Why, no, dear," cried his wife. "And I've got the money, too. Three hundred dollars—and we leave for the West Monday."

"Whoop!" shouted Charley, springing upon his feet and trying to embrace the doorkeeper. But that functionary had discreetly withdrawn, so Charley kissed the next most accessible person—whom he had often kissed before.

The tune skirt shows a curving yoke of shirring over the hips and back. The lower edge is finished with taffeta-covered corded cording, as is also that of the underskirt.

The design is splendid for taffeta as well as cloth, and will make a splendid spring dress.

Gloves of the Moment.

White and black gloves are the gloves of the moment, and the two tones are combined in dozens of different ways. One combination that is striking is this: A white dressed kid glove, with black stitching around the edge of the fingers, heavy black embroidery on the backs, and wide black straps across the inside of the wrists.

Prof. F. W. Schmidt, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Ad.

Looped Up Skirts.

In spite of the dominant idea of flare in the winter skirts—and the flare of them is their most characteristic feature, whether they be fashioned of one layer or two, tunic-wise—there are some evening frocks with skirts that are looped up about the hips, almost like bustles, one on each side. Usually these puffs are irregular—the one on the right side is higher or lower than that on the left. When the frock is made of tulle or lace, roses—artificial, of course—are used to accentuate the loop, where they are garlanded under the puff.

Beautiful Blouses.

One of the two very charming blouses seen lately was made of velvet in a muscram shade, a very soft and pliable velvet, and fitting high at the bust. Very narrow lines of pink for trimming it, and a bob of fine old lace was set quite low on the bust.

The other blouse was of velvet, too,

pink velvet in the pale green,

charmingly trimmed with a beautiful collar of very fine cornet net and lace,

with a beautiful old-fashioned gold buckle set with very pale topazes at the waist.

Jabots in Favor.

Jabots are returning to us from the

long ago, because they suit most women, and give an air of distinction to many dresses that need some alleviation from somberness.

First Aids.

"An invalid soldier was asked what gave him most comfort on the firing line."

"What was his answer?"

"Tobacco first and next to that a machine gun."

Not in It.

Oldboy—I suppose your many admirers are getting jealous of me?

Miss Livelight—Oh, no! On account of your age they all think you are calling on mother.—Judge.

Health Hints Worth While

Remedies for Distressing Insomnia

Leaving Powder on the Face All Night is a Great Mistake.

To overcome sleeplessness one

should perform intense mental work during the first part of the day. The evenings should be devoted to a uniform occupation in a uniform environment, and one should be careful to take a sufficient amount of exercise.

If the lungs are cramped by im-

proper posture they fail to get the

proper amount of oxygen and do not

draw off the waste and poisonous mat-

ters they should.

A warm bath will often draw the

blood to the surface of the body, and

thus bring about sleep.

Those who persist in going over in

their minds the affairs of the day

should skip a cupful of warm water

slowly or a glassful of warm milk.

Never leave powder on the face all

night, to say nothing of rouge. It is

enough to ruin the most beautiful skin

eventually and its effect on a complex

ion which has no real claims to beauty

is nothing short of disastrous. Powder

is usually put on over a coating of

old cream to make it stick on, and this paste left on all night clogs the pores. The skin habituated to this treatment is pasty and yellow, without life, and usually the pores are enlarged from the deposits of powder.

Sand Shaded Continue.

The sand, biscuit and putty shades

fail to continue their popularity,

and though a month or two ago it was

hard to find these shades in the mate-

rials one wanted they are available

now in every sort of silk, wool, linen

and cotton. Coverts are in great de-

mand, and if Paris indorses them

for spring they will be more than ever

a mania; but there are many other

lightweight wovens in the covert

colorings ready to contend for their

share of feminine favor.

Simplicity for Girls.

Simplicity is the keynote of young

girls' fashions this year. The mate-

rial may be rich and the tailoring ex-

pressive, but the effect must be incon-

spicuous and youthful.

In the Grip of Fear

By HAROLD CARTER

(Copyright 1915 by W. G. Chapman)

Constable Loses His Prisoner and Is Given Eleven Days to Think It Over.

Columbus, Ind.—Henry (Scatter) O'Brien, a constable attached to the court of W. W. Stader, Justice of the peace of this city, was given time for reflection in the county jail, where he was sent for eleven days by Mayor Volland, acting judge of the city court.

O'Brien tried to arrest Pleasant Pruitt of Edinburg for intoxication and got into trouble on the same charge himself. Pruitt was inclined to admit that the charge was true, and officer and prisoner started to the jail

"Tomorrow!" said Cynthia softly.

Charley Askew swung round in his chair and faced his wife decisively.

"Cynthia, dear, I don't want you to do it," he said.

"Not once more, dearest? For the last time before we are free?"

"Oh Cynthia," he cried, "you knew what it means to me. I sit here every night like a timid woman until the time comes to go round to the circus entrance for you. Even one night more will drive me mad, Cynthia."

"But you must beat up one night more, for both our sakes, dearest," his young wife answered.

Three weeks before Charles Askew, a young clerk in a broker's office, saw no future before him. On twenty dollars a week, which might perhaps rise to forty by the time he was a middle-aged man, he was trying to support Cynthia, whom he had married six months before. They boarded—and how they hated the boarding-house! How they longed for that home which always eluded them, phantomlike, even with the possibility of installment furniture, simply because it was impossible to get the bare monthly rent ahead. They had married for love, and love was all—the twenty dollars a week—that they had to live on.

However, they forgot their troubles in their mutual love until Cynthia developed signs of lung trouble. It was not as yet serious—it would never become serious, and would probably become perfectly well if he could take his wife West. But that was totally out of the question.

"Now that you're here, dearest?"

"My wife!" gasped Charley; "but the doorkeeper saw him only a jealous husband who had come perhaps to create a disturbance within. And Charley was too incoherent to explain. He struggled. The doorkeeper tried to fling him out. Circus hands came running up.

"I tell you my wife's in there!" gasped the frantic man. "She's dead! She's in the dip of death. She—"

"They thought he was a madman now. And suddenly, as they were forcing him to the door, Cynthia stood before him, radiant.

"Charley," she cried. "This is my husband! How dare you strike him?"

Charley, what is it? Why . . . you were afraid for me?"

He fell back, fainting from the reaction, while, under her directions the doorkeeper, changed from a lion to a lamb, fanned the man's face and tapped him in kindly fashion upon the shoulder.

"You didn't have an accident?" gasped Charley faintly.

"Why, no, dear," cried his wife. "And I've got the money, too. Three hundred dollars—and we leave for the West Monday."

"Whoop!" shouted Charley, springing upon his feet and trying to embrace the doorkeeper. But that functionary had discreetly withdrawn, so Charley kissed the next most accessible person—whom he had often kissed before.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Dougherty Stock Co. all week. F. G. Gilkey has sold his Maxwell roadster to Eugene Miller.

Paul and Alex Schmitz left last week Monday for North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lyons of Marshall visited in this city on Thursday and Friday.

J. C. Werle was called to Mason City, Iowa on Thursday by the death of a brother.

Miss Delta Bunde of Almond is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomiske.

Mrs. Clara Carlson was confined to her home several days the past week by sickness.

Matt Wright, city treasurer of Marshall, was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. George W. Davis spent several days at Wausau last week visiting at the Will Gross home.

Mrs. Emma Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Dunlap, at Menominee, Mich. this week.

Mike Powers of Neosho has purchased an Overland touring car from the Nash Hardware company.

A. P. Plumley of Pittsfield spent several days in the city last week at the home of Frank Dudley.

Victor Peterson arrived in the city the past week from Marshall, Minn., to visit with his parents for some time.

Will Gross of Wausau spent Thursday in this city visiting with friends and looking after some business matters.

At the basketball tournament held at Oshkosh last week Grand Rapids lost out to Marshall by a score of 14 to 12.

Mrs. Joe L. Cote went to Pittsfield with her son, A. P. Cote, and will spend some time there visiting with the family.

Mrs. Maud Robbins of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Barb McDonald of Ladysmith spent several days in the city the first of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

Get that next suit from the Peoples Tailoring Co. west end of bridge. Made to order for \$16.50. Fit and goods guaranteed. We have many satisfied customers in the city.

Ed. Witte has purchased a 16 foot boat and 2 horsepower Evinrude motor from McCamley & Ponataville Hardware Co. The boat was made by the Peshtigo Boat Co. and is a beauty.

Carl Erickson and sister, Mrs. Erica Erickson, left Monday for California. They intend to look over the country and if they like it out there will take up their permanent residence there.

Kampe & Schill garage is the place to buy that next new tire you need for your auto. A big line of the famous Firestone tires at remarkably low prices. Buy now while the war is on.

John Smith and John Sullivan were each given five days in the county jail on Monday by Judge Caulkins, they being charged with vagrancy, and had been picked up on the street by the local police.

N. G. Ratelle, proprietor of the Fair View Stock Farm of Rudolph and one of the progressive farmers of that town is a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Alva Atwood paid a fine and costs in the Caulkins' court on Monday. The Judge also sentenced him to ten days in jail, but suspended the latter part of the sentence. The charge was drunk and disorderly.

Joe F. Seidl, a member of the Pittsfield Hardware Co. was a business visitor in the city on Monday. FOR SALE—6 room house and two lots on Baker Street, between 12th and 13th Streets. For particular address Ed. Friday, Hopkins, Minn. \$1.

Postmaster R. L. Nash showed up at the postoffice again on Friday, and has since been getting a hard work a part of each day. He has been getting along nicely since his operation and the indications are that he will soon be all right again.

On Thursday a heavy snowstorm prevailed in Neosho, so that the ground was covered with about six inches of snow, while in Grand Rapids no snow fell at all, and the weather here was not particularly bad. West of here there was also a considerable snow fall at about the same time.

The local fishermen in this section received ten cans of trout fry on Friday which was planted in the streams southeast of the city. The cans came from the Wild Rose hatchery, and it is said, contain 5,000 fish in each can, so if they all live and grow to a good size there should be some real fishing in this neighborhood.

—While two friends were touring the country one in a high priced car, the other in a Ford, the party in the big car said: "It seems to me I hear your car rattle." "Never mind," he replied, "that rattling your hear is the \$700 in my hip pocket I saved when I bought my car." Call at Jensen's Garage and look over "new Ford."

Fred Pagel, one of the solid young farmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Monday to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mr. Pagel informs us that his father, Mr. J. F. Pagel, will be a candidate for chairman of the town of Rudolph at the coming election. Pagel is one of the pioneer farmers of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons who have resided in Milwaukee for several years are again residents of this city. Mr. Lyons informed a Tribune man on Monday that he was considering erecting a two story Duplex flat on his property on the west side. There is a great demand for modern houses in this city and it would seem that a flat of that kind would be a good investment for Mr. Lyons.

Mrs. Chas. Daly departed on Saturday for Milwaukee, where her husband at the Sacred Heart Sanatorium where she is taking treatments. Word reached in the city on Tuesday that Mrs. Daly is to the effect that Mrs. Daly has improved somewhat since there, but that the doctors advised Mrs. Daly to return home within the next week if her health will permit.

Lost Dog.

—White setter with orange colored ears, and spot on tail near the base. Answers to name of "Jim." Reward for information or return. F. A. Stamm.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed	7 1/2
Veal	9-11
Beef	4 1/2-5 1/2
Hams	13
Spring chickens	13
May timothy	\$10-11
Triumph Potatoes	20
Early Rose Potatoes	20
White Stock	20
Cats	60
Rye	1 1/2
Rye Flour	8.20
Paten Flour	8.20
Butter	22-26
Eggs, fresh	16
Hides	16

BUT

A

GOOD

HABIT

The habit of borrowing small sums from friends is a pernicious practice and breaks many a friendship.

With an established savings account you soon have a good balance to your credit from which you can draw for immediate and unexpected needs. Savings Bank depositors acquire independence beginning with the first dollar banked. They know how to manage their finances and DO NOT HAVE TO BORROW FROM FRIENDS.

Start an account with us and try it.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00

REXALL CELERY and IRON TONIC

Excellent spring nerve and blood tonic \$1.00 Satisfaction guaranteed. Rexall Week 25c box of Orderlies FREE.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Give Our Songbirds Food and Shelter.

—Ladies Free Tonight at Daly's. The Elks are arranging for a big Easter ball in their new hall on Monday evening, April 5th.

—Julius Huser has purchased a new manure spreader of McCamley & Ponataville the past week.

Henry Yetter has sold his 80 acres of land in the town of Grant Rapids to Andrew Bergeson of Sherburn.

Isaac W. Stout of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday transacting some business before the probate court.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCrossen, and son Leslie of West Allis are visiting at the C. Erickson home on 3rd street.

The Dougherty Stock Co. alt. this week. Ladies Free Tonight.

Mrs. Martin Jacobson will entertain the Doreas Society Friday afternoon.

Atty. J. A. Gaynor has gone to Rochester, Minn. on legal business. While there Mr. Gaynor will consult Mayo Bros. regarding his health.

Mike Sherk was in Eau Claire over Sunday, having gone over to visit his son, Walter, who is engaged in conducting a news stand there. He reports the young man getting along nicely.

Mrs. B. G. Eggerl entertained a party of lady friends on Friday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. F. S. Barrows of Tonawanda. The afternoon was spent in a most pleasant way.

Mr. Katherine Staub of Cleveland Ohio, is in the city for a visit of several weeks with her son J. A. Staub.

Frank Blake of Elroy returned to his home on Tuesday, having visited with Miss Emma Sprock in St. Paul.

W. E. Wheeler transacted business in Merrill on Monday.

D. Levin of Babcock visited with relatives in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. N. Reiland has returned from a brief visit with relatives in Appleton.

L. M. Mathis returned last week from a two weeks business trip in Illinois.

Frank Tewes of Merrill visited on Sunday at the John Rückem home.

Miss Alta Bond of Lime Ridge has accepted the position as trimmer at Levin's.

The Dougherty Stock Co. alt. this week. Ladies Free Tonight.

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Leander Nordstrand has accepted a position in the office of the Nalwick Co.

L. Ward and son George of Babcock were business visitors in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. T. Harmon was in Stevens Point on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emil Zimmerman.

J. J. Luft of Madison is in the city for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway.

The Dougherty Stock Co. will please you. Popular place. Last time tonight for Ladies Free.

Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne arrived in the city and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. MacKinnon.

Mr. Katherine Staub of Cleveland Ohio, is in the city for a visit of several weeks with her son J. A. Staub.

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C. Welsh has sold his home on Stevens Point in the city on Monday looking after the sales of Dodge cars.

C. E. Hewitt has sold his home on the west end to Harvey Gee, taking the car his touring car as part payment.

Mrs. W. T. Jones is home from Wausau where she had undertaken an operation and spent some time in the hospital.

Rev. Chris Madsen will conduct services in Scandinavian at the Scandinavian Moravian church this evening.

Ten Mallick was fined \$5.00 and costs by Judge Caulkins on Monday, being charged with stealing a watch from Joe Galganski.

C. E. Hewitt, the real estate man who sold the Jack Warden homestead in the town (now the home of Mr. Frank Baumer of Oshkosh).

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slater who have moved into this city for several years expect to leave next month for Columbus, Ohio, to reside.

John Zieher, who has conducted the Commercial Hotel at Vesper for several years has traded his hotel to Lee Hutton for his farm in the town of Hansen.

FOR SALE—A fresh milk cow. B. W. Ellis, 1103 3d street south.

FOR SALE—Seven-eighths blood well marked Guernsey bull calf. W. E. Merrick, Route No. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis. 34.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from thorough Single Comb Black Minorca and Buff Rocks, \$1.50 per dozen. Mrs. F. W. Denton, Grand View Farm, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 486, R. F. D. No. 8.

FOR SALE—Seme No. 12 Golden Glow seed corn. Test 98 per cent, \$2.00 per bushel. Also some pure dried peas at farmers prices. Tel. Reddin, R. D. 2, Pine View Farm.

MAN WANTED—Varnisher and finisher. 1st.

FOR SALE—Light team of drivers harness and buggy cheap, if taken at once. Tony Edwards at Stewart & Edwards Meat Market.

Dr. D. Waters is expected to arrive home on Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where he has been for several weeks attending clinics at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

Sunday was the first day of spring according to the Almanac. While it did not look much different from the day before, still there is no question what spring is here.

Bert Karcher, who has been with the New York Electric Company for some time past, has resigned his position and will go onto the road selling lamps and tire protectors.

John Lindahl of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Lindahl will be a candidate for chairman of the town of Rudolph at the coming election.

Paul Zimmerman of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. A good deal of information was given at this office on Saturday.

Mr. Herbert Snyder of Pittsfield announced his determination to make the run for County Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Snyder is pretty well known in the county, having made good in this neighborhood.

AUTO FOR SALE—Touring car in good running order for sale cheap or will trade for house and lot in city. Address A. B. C. care Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Large, fertile, hatching eggs from rich, glowing red S. C. Rhode Island Reds, the dual purpose fowl. Good winter layers. Cockers average 8 to 10 lbs. pullets 6 to 8 lbs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 761 or enquire at 975 Beek St.

FOR SALE—4-year-old stallion, several young horses including two driving horses also good second-hand auto. R. G. Eggerl.

FOR RENT—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—2-story building on 1st Ave. N. A good deal, if taken at once. Inquire at this office.

Single Comb White Leghorns eggs for hatching, \$3.00 per 100, 75 cents per 15. Otto Netzel, Grand Rapids, Wis. April 21.

AUTO FOR SALE—Having purchased an car I am offering my Cadillac touring car at a rare bargain. This car has been reconditioned and is in first-class mechanical condition, and is running every day. Look me up if you want a bargain in one of the best cars made. Joe Staub, the electrician.

FOR SALE—New house and three lots cheap on north side. Frank Schmick.

FOR SALE—New milk cows. Thos. Hamlin, R. D. 4, City.

FOR SALE—White oak fence posts. Boecker Bros., R. D. 5 city.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Clydesdale nine year old. Known as the Griffin horse. Walter Fischer, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. R. 5 Box 75.

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Pork, dressed

Veal

Beef

Hams</p

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Veal 9-11

Beef 4 1/2-5 1/2

Irons 12

Spring chicken 13

Hay, timothy 10-11

Turnip Potatoes 20

Early Rose Potatoes 20

White Stock 20

Oats 60

Rye 1.12

Potent Flour 8.50

Butter 22-26

Eggs, fresh 16

Hides 15

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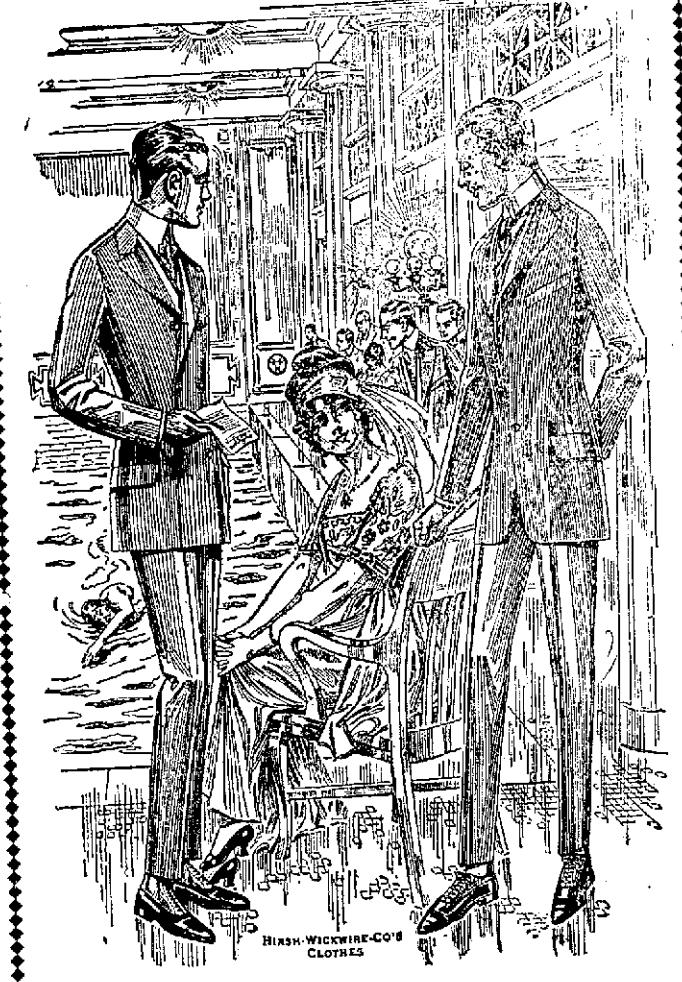
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The meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock by President C. H. Inrig, Junction City. W. H. Lutwyche, vice-president, and manager of the Vesper Wool Manufacturing company, delivered the address of welcome. The response was made by the president, who, in concluding, introduced the main speaker, W. J. Gillett of Rosedale, president of the Wisconsin State Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. He spoke on various phases of the Holstein cow, telling of her origin, her rise in popularity, what is and what not to consider in breeding, development and care, the main points that distinguish the different types of the Holstein and the value of testing. He had been interested in Holsteins thirty-seven years. In his early years, he said, the breeding of Holsteins was looked upon as a standing joke for the reason that they did not pay for their board. He explained that the testing and breeding of dairy cattle, especially by providing himself with record sheets, but as it involves considerable time and "juggling of figures," an extra duty, of which a farmer already has a sufficiency, he advised that the testing be done under the auspices of an association for that purpose.

Other speakers were J. F. Schmidt, a prominent breeder of Arpil who was loud in his praises of the Holstein, declaring that if she is capable of making 1000 bushels out of an inexperienced dairymen, as was his case, she is the cow to tie to; Prof. W. W. Clark of the Agricultural school, who recommended official testing of cows, told of results obtained and urged the dairymen to join the county association founded for that purpose; Dr. V. P. Norton of Grand Rapids, a veterinarian, spoke upon the merits and reliability of a new tuberculin test, and Rev. L. E. Peckham of Grand Rapids, who told of his experience with the "black and white" cow. T. F. Vanndon was called upon for a few remarks on the public Holstein.

The Best in Men's Wear



In every city there is one store that is recognized as the style-center. Particular men buy their garments there because they never have to question either price or style. And the Abel & Podawitz Co.'s store holds this position in Grand Rapids. We have earned this reputation by selling only the best of everything. Men do not come here for bargains. They come because of certain satisfaction—but the best does not mean the highest price—for price never yet made value.

Men and Boy's Spring Suits Now on Display. The world famous Society Brand in all the new styles

\$18 to \$35.00

Hirsh-Wickwire Clothing

The best that can be bought.

\$20 to \$35.00

SINCERITY CLOTHES—They will please you.

\$15 to \$25.00

Men's Emery and Arrow shirts—Madras and silks

\$1 to \$5.00

Everwear and Holeproof Hosiery

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Superior Underwear—the man's underwear

\$1, 1.50, \$2, 2.50

Men's Neckwear—All new shapes and silks.

25, 50c, \$1.00

In the above we are giving the people of Grand Rapids some of the best advertised lines that are made in the U. S. A. Lines of merchandise that have a reputation and every piece of merchandise guaranteed—May we have the pleasure of showing you some of these garments.

Abel & Podawitz

Outfitters for All Mankind.

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Death of Mrs. John Looock.

NOTICE.
To my patients and Friends:
Owing to a contemplated change in business which I have decided to make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done will kindly secure appointments early, so that I may have time to serve them without being pushed for time.

Thanking you for your patronage and loyal friendship, I am
Respectfully,
Dr. D. A. Telfer.

A large audience turned out Thursday evening to hear E. G. Dunn of Mason City, Iowa, who lectured at the opera house under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Dunn is a good talker and his lecture was enjoyed by all.

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The meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock by President, C. H. Ingl, of Junction City. H. Lindberg, vice-president and manager of the "Wood Manufacturing company," delivered the address of welcome. The response was made by the president, who, in concluding, introduced the main speaker, W. J. Gillett of Rosedale, president of the Wisconsin State Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. He spoke on various phases of the Holstein, telling of her origin, her late popularity, what and what not to consider in her development and care, the main points that distinguish the different types of the Holstein and the value of testing. He had been interested in Holsteins thirty-seven years. In his early years, he said, the breeding of Holsteins was looked upon as a standing joke for the reason that she was non-profitable, but he felt thankful that he had the opportunity to see the day that opened the eyes of the farmer to the merits of their ways.

T. F. Vanauken, the well-known breeder of this city, spoke on the subject of "Testing associations and Testing." He gave statistics that indicated Wisconsin had over one million dairy cows and that half of them did not pay for their board. He explained that the testing may be done by the dairyman, but by providing himself with record sheets, and as it involves considerable time and "juggling of figures" an extra duty of which a farmer already has a sufficient, he advised that the testing be done under the auspices of an association for that purpose.

Other speakers were J. F. Schmidt, a prominent breeder near Arpin who was found in the practice of the Holstein, during that it is capable of making a success of an inexperienced dairyman, as was his case; and the new to the top, Prof. W. W. Goss of the Agricultural school, who recommended official testing of cows, told of results obtained and urged the dairyman to join the county association founded for that purpose; Dr. V. P. Norton of Grand Rapids, a veterinarian, who spoke on the merits and reliability of the new tuberculin test, and Dr. R. C. Ladd of Grand Rapids, who told of his experience with the "black and white" cow. Dr. P. Vassendom was called upon for a few remarks on the public Holstein.

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Abel & Podawitz
Outfitters for All Mankind.

sale in this city April 1, in which he emphasized the great importance of honesty in the representations of animals.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President—C. H. Ingl, Junction City.
Secretary-Treasurer—O. J. Lee, Grand Rapids.

The president was authorized to appoint vice-presidents to represent the association in various communities of its territory. The offices of secretary and treasurer, therefore, separate, were combined. The financial report showed balance of nearly \$50 on hand. G. J. Kieffer of Auburndale and C. G. of Arpin were named as auditing committee. On motion it was decided to hold the summer meeting in the fall and to have the opportunity to inspect Mr. Gillett's stock farm, said to be one of the most noted of its kind in the country. Close by are two other noted pure-bred stock farms, one of Guernseys, the other of Jerseys. The Guernsey breeders' association and others will be invited to this meeting.

President Ingl told of having visited the Gillett place a short time ago and described the great manner in which the farm and stock is kept. The following new members were admitted: J. W. Rolsma, George Clement, John Radtke and H. Fast, Vesper; Herman Radtke and Mrs. E. Wilke, Grand Rapids; Gilbert Akey of Rudolph.

Ahner was served at the Congregational church by the ladies of the church.

A Birthday Surprise.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Otto of Fifteenth Ave. was accorded a surprise party by fifteen lady friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and general conversation. The hostess presented Mrs. Otto with many beautiful presents as mementoes of the occasion. Those present were: Miss Edna Kipke, Miss Beatrice Hewitt, Mrs. Antone Stensberg, Mrs. Ingvald Stensberg, Mrs. Oppard, Mrs. Schelvan, Mrs. Jepson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Zeeman, Mrs. Christiana, Mrs. Shin, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Tony Wipfl of the town of Seneca was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mrs. Jessie Athorp, who had been married only since last November, died yesterday, Rev. H. C. Ladd officiating. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stainbrook and was born in Grand Rapids on Dec. 3, 1878.

NOTICE.

To my patients and Friends.—
Owing to a contemplated change in business which I have decided to make in the near future, I wish to state that those wishing dental work done will kindly secure appointments early, so that I may have time to see them without being pushed for time.

Thanking you for your patronage and loyal friendship, I am

Respectfully,

D. A. Telfer.

A large audience turned out Thursday evening to hear E. G. Dunn of Mason City, Iowa, who lectured at the opera house under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Dunn is a good talker and his lecture was enjoyed by all.

Word was received here this morning to the effect that Henry Kuehl, who is attending the Moravian Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., had undergone an operation for appendicitis. The young man is son of Herman Kuehl of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stout returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where they had been for some time, for the benefit of Mr. Stout's health. They are at present staying at the Walter Dickson home in the town of Rudolph. We are sorry to state that Mr. Stout's health is very poor.

Death of Mrs. John Looock.

Mrs. John Looock died at her home in this city early this morning after a illness of only a short time, death being caused by heart failure. Mrs. Looock had retired in her usual health the evening before, but was taken sick in the night, and before a physician could be summoned had passed away.

Mrs. Looock was a native of Germany where she was born 44 years ago, but came to Grand Rapids with her husband in 1884 and has since resided here. She is survived by her husband and two children, the late Rev. Fred Behrend and John Looock, both of this city.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the German Lutheran church on the east side, Rev. R. J. Pautz conducting the services.

Will Build New Business Building

E. N. Menier is having plans drawn by Architect, F. B. Balmeyer, for a good grocery store building which he intends to erect this summer on his land west of the Jackson & Tomsey store. The lower part will be used by the above firm for their grocery store, while the upper story will be arranged for offices and flat which will be used by Miss Anna Menier.

Illustrated Lecture.

At the First Moravian church next Sunday evening there will be an illustrated lecture by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Melville on the subject of John Hus. The Moravians are celebrating the 500th anniversary of the organization of their church.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother.

W. M. Stout and Children.

RUDOLPH

The item in last week's Tribune concerning prospective candidates for office was incorrect in one particular. It should have read that W.H. Pitzl would be a candidate for treasurer instead of Fred Pitzl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rayome were visitors in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Messengers Graver Akey and Maud Robbins were Grand Rapids visitors on Saturday.

Dr. V. P. Norton of your city was professional called in the locality last Wednesday.

G. W. Baker spent several hours between trains in this village on Friday.

Mrs. Esther Lindner and daughter Earlene spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Granger of the town of Sigel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ingl to Vesper on Friday to attend the Annual meeting of Holstein breeders.

Dr. Jackson was a Grand Rapids visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Bushman is in your city visiting her sister, Mrs. Theo. Koesten who has a baby girl that was born Sunday night.

Mrs. Old Cragan of Crystal Falls, is visiting her father.

Frank Root is wearing a large and cheerful smile these days. He is a girl and arrived Saturday.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. J. Kugawa Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mr. Jackson returned home Saturday from Berlin, where she had been called by the sickness of her mother. Her parent was feeling somewhat better when she left.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stout arrived here on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pitzl.

Miss Nellie Mattoon was a Grand Rapids visitor on Thursday.

Julus Krebsbach is making some improvements to his building in the way of building a staircase on the west side.

John Bushmaker is seriously ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago.

Mathilda Elliott went to Cheyenne on Tuesday to visit her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards who is ill.

Mrs. Sharkey was taken quite sick Saturday, but is some better at this writing.

March 24, 1915

W. H. Pitzl, a candidate for the office of President in the Marion Fair State of Charles Karpinski, discussed representing the Marion Fair. He said that he has fully and completely given his time to the Marion Fair and plans to be fixed for Marion Fair and that the running of the Marion Fair is to be given to such persons as are best suited for the same.

It is the opinion of the Tribune that the Marion Fair will be a success.

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TO DEMAND DAMAGES

JOHN D.'S WIFE DIES

MRS. ROCKEFELLER SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY AT HOME.

Husband and Son in Florida When End Came—Hurry Home on Special Train.

New York, March 15.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the richest man in the world, is dead. She passed away Friday morning at 10:30 at the Rockefeller home at Pocantico Hills, after an illness of several months. She was seventy-six years old last September.

Although Mrs. Rockefeller had been an invalid for many months, it is understood that her death came unexpectedly. Her husband and her son were at Ormond, Fla., and were advised that Mrs. Rockefeller had taken a critical turn for the worse. Mr. Rockefeller and his son immediately engaged a special train. Mrs. E. Parmales Prentiss, Mrs. Rockefeller's daughter, and Miss Lucy Spelman, her sister, were the only immediate relatives present when she died.

Laura Celesca Spelman Rockefeller was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, of well-to-do New England parents, on September 9, 1883. She was her husband's junior by two months.

In addition, the central empires were further Italy's ambitions in the eastern Mediterranean.

The German diplomat pointed out furthermore that the marine supremacy of Great Britain and France would have the effect of crushing Italy.

Representatives of the allies in their negotiations with the Italian government presented the matter in a different light. They united in saying the defeat of Germany and Austria-Hungary was inevitable, even without the participation of Italy. In case Italy disputed from taking part it would receive nothing from the allies when the settlements were made.

Young Rockefeller prospered beyond his first hopes. As soon as he felt that he could ask her to become his wife he did so. They were married September 8, 1884, the eve of her twenty-fifth birthday, and started to keep house in a little two-story brick residence on one of Cleveland's side streets. Upon her marriage she became a Baptist, and to her religion and her home she devoted her entire time.

The surviving children are Alta, wife of E. Parmales Prentiss; Edith, who married Harold Fowler McCormick of Chicago, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The substantial benefit to us of all our protests from the time of the seizure of the John D. Rockefeller and the Brindille to the present protest, will be that we shall have put our selves in position to make legal claims for indemnities against the allies. It may be that settlements will not be had till after the war."

All the questions involved in the order were discussed at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

The original text differs in some respects from the press text, but it is certain that the word "blockade" does not appear in the official text.

The opinion of the state department is that the United States could not enter into "any joint action" with European powers on the subject.

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Slayer of Stanford White Ordered Back to Matteawan—Habes Corpus Act as Vacant Lots.

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The writ of habeas corpus, however, issued out by John B. Stanchfield, acted as a stay to Thaw's return to Matteawan, and he was remanded in the custody of the sheriff until he appears before Justice Bly in next Friday morning.

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Witnesses in Terre Haute Fraud Assent They Found Many Persons Registered From Vacant Lots.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 18.—Dead men were placed on the registration books in Terre Haute last October, according to Mr. Wellman, Silas R. Brewster and Joseph G. Elder, who testified on Tuesday in the Terre Haute election fraud case. The three men said they had verified the poll as taken from the registration books and found many registered from vacant houses, impossible numbers and addresses outside of the precincts in which they were working, in addition to several hundred names of men who could not be found at all.

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WILL HEAD CLAIMS COURT.

Washington, March 17.—Former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania has been selected by President Wilson for chief justice of the United States court of claims, to succeed Judge Charles B. Howry.

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St. Louis, March 17.—Drummond Jones "made good" and his engagement to Miss Marie Busch, daughter of A. A. Busch and granddaughter of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer, has been announced.

\$250,000 Left to "Hobie."

St. Louis, March 15.—James Ends, how, founder of the Brotherhood Welfare association and known over the county as the "millionaire's hobie," was given \$250,000 by the will of his mother, Mrs. James Flintham How.

Have Operation on M'Adoo.

Washington, March 15.—An operation for appendicitis was performed on Secretary McAdoo at a hospital here on Friday. The physicians is sued a bulletin saying the operation had been successful.

MAKES WAR CRISIS

DEMANDS OF ITALY ARE HUGE—BELIEVED AUSTRIA WILL REFUSE TO CEDE LANDS.

ASKS POLA NAVAL BASE

King Victor's Subjects Clamor for Provinces and Cities from Vienna—Italians Expected to Join the Allies Soon.

Rome, March 17, via Chiasso, Switzerland.—The political pressure brought on the Italian government to pledge its course in future, either to Germany and Austria or the Anglo-French-Russian allies, is believed to have almost reached a climax.

Prince von Buelow, German ambassador, is rapidly reported to have given formal assurances that Germany will be able to induce Austria to cede to Italy the territory demanded, with a free hand in southern Albania.

In addition, the central empires will further Italy's ambitions in the eastern Mediterranean.

The German diplomat pointed out furthermore that the marine supremacy of Great Britain and France would have the effect of crushing Italy.

Representatives of the allies in their negotiations with the Italian government presented the matter in a different light. They united in saying the defeat of Germany and Austria-Hungary was inevitable, even without the participation of Italy. In case Italy

disputed from taking part it would receive nothing from the allies when the settlements were made.

What is believed in high quarters to be an authoritative outline of the territorial demands of Italy and the position of Austria in regard to them was obtained during the day. The difference between the Italian and Austrian points of view, as thus indicated, appears to be so great that well-informed persons are not able to perceive any likelihood of an adjustment.

Roughly speaking, Italy desires a sweep of territory to the north and east which would extend her boundary around the northern end of the Adriatic sea as far south as Flume, or the eastern coast.

This would include the Austrian naval base at Pola, as well as the provinces of Trent and Trieste, acquisition of which has been Italy's long-cherished aspiration.

The concessions which Austria is believed to be willing to make are insignificant, compared with the demands.

U. S. MAN SLAIN IN MEXICO

J. M. McManus Murdered in Home at Mexico City by Zapatistas—U. S. Flag on House.

Washington, March 15.—President Wilson and his cabinet, in session on Friday, were informed of the assassination by Zapatistas in Mexico City of John B. McManus, an American citizen, of Chicago; that the American flag was ignored and insulted, and that the United States consular seal on the residence of McManus was violated when he was shot. The cabinet discussed the case at length. Later Bryan announced that the demand for punishment and indemnity would be insisted upon. The American demands were served by Brazilian Minister Cardoso directly upon General Salazar, the Zapata general in command of Mexico City.

Two thousand Mexicans stormed the national palace in the capital to secure the liberty of 250 priests said to be imprisoned. The effort failed, but it was followed by a riot in which Gustavo, the chief of police of Mexico, was stabbed. Two Mexicans were killed and at least twenty persons injured. It was said that when the Zapatistas had control of the city McManus had trouble and when they attacked him in his home he killed three of them. After killing McManus the slayers are said to have looted the house.

ROCKEFELLER HALTS BURIAL

John D. Pleads to Keep Wife's Body Remains to Be Placed in Vault Later.

Middletown, March 16.—Fire which started in Tamer's dry goods store destroyed four business houses with \$80,000 loss.

Berlin, March 16.—The Danish poet, Thorvald Neldman Richter, who also owned a well-known banking house in Berlin, died in Berlin.

Chicago, March 16.—The total number of deaths in Chicago last week was 874, compared to 756 the previous week, according to the weekly bulletin of the department of health.

Pneumonia led the causes of death.

Aberdeen, S. D., March 16.—Breaking into the home of George W. Carlaw, authorities found his wife and sixteen-year-old girl murdered. Carlaw had been missing since Friday night.

KENTUCKY STATUTE INVALID

U. S. Supreme Court Sets Aside Conviction Under the State Anti-Trust Laws.

Washington, March 16.—Conviction of the American Seeding Machine company of Richmond, Ind., in Kentucky courts for violating the antitrust laws of state by combining with five other concerns to raise the price of seeding machines and then reselling them at increased prices, was set aside by the Supreme court. The court held the Kentucky statute invalid.

RAIDER SUNK BY BRITISH

German Cruiser Dresden Destroyed in South Pacific—Ship's Magazine Explodes.

London, March 17.—The admiralty announced on Monday that the German cruiser Dresden, noted sea robber, had been sunk.

The engagement occurred off Juan Fernandez Island, the admiral announced. The British warships Ormon and Kent trapped the Dresden and closed in upon her. After five minutes of action, during which heavy damage was inflicted on the German cruiser, she hauled down her colors and ran up the white flag of surrender.

The Dresden was afire when the white flag was run up. A magazine had exploded and her upper works were afire. Her crew was quickly taken off by boats from the British warships. Flames spread rapidly and with successive explosions the Dresden quickly went to the bottom.

Fifteen wounded of the crew of the Dresden were landed at Valparaiso. There were no English casualties.

Danish Steamer Is Seized.

London, March 17.—The Danish steamer Bryssel, Philadelphia to Stockholm, has been seized by a German warship and taken into Swinemunde, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen.

Nonsense, Says Elihu Root.

London, March 17.—The battle ship Connecticut broke her starboard shaft, which is part of her propelling machinery, while entering Guantanamo bay, Cuba, on Sunday morning. Admiral Fletcher reported.

Ask for a Change.

Washington, March 18.—Banks in 34 counties of Wisconsin met a petition with the federal reserve board asking to be detached from the federal reserve district of Minneapolis and joined to the district of Chicago.

Newton Doughtery Freed.

Joliet, Ill., March 18.—N. C. Doughtery, of Peoria arrived at the penitentiary Saturday at 9:00 A. M. He made this statement here on Monday afternoon.

Miller, Athlete, Is Killed.

New York, March 18.—Charles Miller, former well-known middleweight wrestler around Chicago, was shot and killed by two brawlers in the Atlantic hotel here on Saturday, where he was employed as a clerk.

Two Boys Burned to Death.

Philadelphia, March 18.—Two boys, five and seven years old, sons of H. Harrison, a fruit dealer, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the store and dwelling occupied by Harrison and his family.

Mystery for Chicago Police.

Chicago, March 18.—The police faced a deep mystery in their investigation of the death of F. C. White, whose body fell or was hurled from the seventeenth floor of a downtown office building.

To Kill Rockefeller Herds.

Paris, March 15.—General Joffre, the French commander, has sent a letter to Mrs. Clara W. Lipp of New York, thanking her for the large supply of tobacco she gathered for distribution among the soldiers.

BECHEY IS KILLED

FAMOUS AVIATOR DROPS TO DEATH AT 'FRISCO FAIR.

Wings of New Monoplane Fall and With Body Drops 2,500 Feet into Bay.

San Francisco, March 16.—Death came to Lincoln Beachey, world-famous aviator, Sunday afternoon, when he dropped through the air for 2,500 feet, before thousands of spectators at the Panama-Pacific International exposition. The accident which ended the life of the man who had defied death so long came when the wings of his new monoplane collapsed while Beachey was attempting to right the machine after a perpendicular drop through space of several hundred feet.

The stress on the new monoplane was too great and one of the wings was seen to fly upward like that of a wounded bird. In a flash the second wing of the monoplane gave way and the sliding engine and propeller blades gleamed in the sunshine as the crippled machine fell.

Increased Tuition Opposed.

Gov. E. L. Phillips' idea of raising the tuition fee for non-resident students at the University of Wisconsin brought out lively opposition from the assembly. President Charles R. Van Duse of the university, Burt Williams and others spoke against the "final and binding."

The assembly after some debate ordered to engrossment and third reading the Melvin bill providing that state banks shall keep on hand 12 per cent instead of 15, is Ordered Engrossed.

Madison, March 18, 1915.

A bill introduced by the committee on state affairs in the senate gives the state fair board power to lease the state fair park whenever the grounds are not used for state fair purposes.

A bill that came in the senate from the committee on corporations gives the insurance commissioner power to calculate values of bonds held by a life insurance companies. The values found by him it is provided are to be "final and binding."

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TO DEMAND DAMAGES

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U. S. AGAINST ENGLAND FOR LOSSES IN SHIPPING AS RESULT OF BLOCKADE.

PRESIDENT IS AROUSED

Wilson Determined to Enter Emphatic Objection Against Britain's Action, But Will Stop With That.

Washington, March 18.—After a meeting of the cabinet officials disclosed that the United States will direct the main force of its protest against the British order in council to those declarations by which it is sought to control American and other neutral ships plying between neutral ports, and which may be "suspected" by Great Britain of carrying goods destined to Germany or originating in Germany.

The state department will advise Great Britain that her theory of justifying interference with neutral ships to neutral ports and in fact to any port except as to actual contraband of war, cannot be defended under international law. It will be told that her order in council is defective because no matter what her collected explanations may be, Great Britain and France have not declared a formal blockade of ports in German territory.

The International News service correspondent's informant said:

"We have concluded that war is on. The substantial benefit to us of all our protests from the time of the seizure of the John D. Rockefeller and the British to the present protest, will be that we shall have put ourselves in position to make legal claim for indemnities against the allies. It may be that settlements will not be had after the war."

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Washington, March 18.—An operation for appendicitis was performed on Secretary McAdoo at a hospital here on Friday. The physician issued a bulletin saying the operation had been successful.

Threatened Strike is Averted.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 18.—The threatened brewery strike was prevented when the brewery owners and the workers signed a three-year contract, which calls for an increase in wages of two dollars per week.

General Joffre Thanks' Woman.

New York, March 18.—General Joffre, the French commander, has sent a letter to Mrs. Clara W. Lopp of New York, thanking her for the large supply of tobacco she gathered for distribution among the soldiers.

MAKES WAR CRISIS

MRS. ROCKEFELLER SUCCUMBS

SUDDENLY AT HOME.

Husband and Son in Florida When End Came—Hurry Home on Special Train.

New York, March 18.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the richest man in the world, is dead. She passed away Friday morning at 10:30 at the Rockefeller home at Pocantico Hills, after an illness of several months. She was seventy-six years old last September.

ASKS POLA NAVAL BASE

Rome, March 17, via Cibasso, Switzerland.—The political pressure brought on the Italian government to pledge Italy's course in future, either to Germany and Austria or the Anglo-French-Russian allies, is believed to have almost reached a climax.

Prince von Buelow, German ambassador, is reportedly reported to have given formal assurances that Germany will be able to induce Austria to concede to Italy the territory demanded, with a free hand in southern Albania.

In addition, the central empire would further Italy's ambitions in the eastern Mediterranean.

Lauren Cofieata Spelman Rockefeller was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, of well-to-do New England parents, on September 2, 1839. She was her husband's junior by two months. As a child she lived in Wadsworth, in Burlington, Iowa, in Akron, Ohio, where she met John Rockefeller, who then was fifteen years old.

Rockefeller was a country boy. She was the daughter of one of Cleveland's leading citizens. His home was a little farmhouse; hers, one of Cleveland's handsome residences. Notwithstanding other differences, the awkward youth and the city girl had in common a love of study and simple tastes, and they became fast friends.

Young Rockefeller prospered be-

cause his father was a

man of

means.

He was

the

son

of

the

Rockefellers.

He was

the

son

of

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Because of counterfeit fig syrup Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

A Philosopher.

"Week before last," said the kind lady to the paralyzed beggar, "you got a dollar from me because you were deaf and dumb. Last week I gave you a quarter because you were blind, but before I realized that you were the same man. Now you ask for money because you are paralyzed."

"Yes," said the beggar. "There's the facts."

"Don't you think you'd do better if you chose one affliction and stuck to it?" asked the lady.

"No, man," said the beggar. "They's nothin' so fatal to the full development of all one's natural powers as career specialization."—Judge.

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Adv.

Activities of Women.

Twenty-two states now have widow's pension laws.

The best dentists in Belgrade, Serbia, are sisters.

Women will be employed as chauffeurs on Toledo's little buses.

The town of Cassopolis, Mich., with 350 homes, has 32 widows.

Varick house in New York city has been opened for the benefit of factory girls, who can secure a room and board there for prices ranging from \$4 to \$75.

A League for Business Opportunities for Women has been organized in New York city, the object of which is to secure equal pay with men for women employed in the business world.

Miss Elizabeth L. Kolb of Philadelphia has been selected by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to christen the super dreadnaught Pennsylvania, which will be launched in March at Newport News, Va.

Settling Old Scores.

Our local footie team had taken on a scratch crew of the veterans of the village. The fifteen-year-old goal-keeper of the former was observed pouncing excitedly to and fro between the goalposts.

At last, during an interval in the game, he approached his captain, who was playing center forward.

"I say, Jack, you might come into goal for a bit, and let me have your place," he said, eagerly.

"Whatever for?" demanded the surprised center forward.

"Well," confessed the goatee reluctantly, "I want to get a kick or two in at father!"—Dundee (Scotland) Courier.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was not coffee, but a most healthful drink for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"I was in despair and determined to give Postum a trial, following the directions carefully. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavor.

"In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better month after month, until now I am healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to nerve-destroying coffee for any money."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in *Postum*.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost per cup about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold Mac Grath)

SYNOPSIS.

Stanley Hargrave, millionaire, after a miraculous escape from the den of the gang of brilliant thieves known as the "Fives," has lived a life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargrave accidentally meets Braine, master of the gang, and Braine succeeds in getting him to get him to escape from his own home by a trap. Before escaping he writes a letter to the girl he mysteriously left on the doorstep of his "baby" daughter, Florence Gray. That day Hargrave's alias, Countess Olga, Braine's companion, visits her and claims to be a relative. Two days later, Hargrave is captured, found by Norton, a newspaper man. By bribing the captain of the Orient Norton has a trap for Braine set up through Braine's good luck. After falling in their first attempt, the trap is sprung, and the car careened wildly and plunged down the embankment into the river.

Florence covered her eyes with her hands, and, quite unconscious of what he was doing, Norton put his arms around her.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Wiles of a Woman.

After the affair of the auto bandit, three of whom were killed—a full followed. If you're a sailor you know what kind of a full I mean—blue-black clouds down the southwest horizon, the water crinkly, the boats wobbling. Suddenly a series of "accidents" began to happen to Norton. At first he did not give the matter much thought. The safe which fell almost at his feet and crashed through the sidewalk merely induced him to believe he was lucky. At another time an automobile came furiously around a corner while he was crossing the street, and only amazing agility saved him from bodily hurt. The car was out of sight when he thought to recall the number.

Then came the jolt in the subway. Only a desperate grab by one of the guards saved him from being crushed to death. Even then he thought nothing. But when a new box of cigarettes arrived, and he tried to find it strangely perfumed, and, upon further analysis, found it to contain a Javine narcotic, a slow but sure death, he became wide awake enough. They were after him. He began to walk carefully, to keep in public places as often as he possibly could.

He was not really afraid of death, but he did abhor the thought of it coming up from behind. Except for the cigarettes they were all "accidents," he could not have proved anything before a jury of his intimate friends.

He never entered an elevator without scrupulous care. He never passed under coverings over the sidewalk where construction was going on, still, careful as he was, death confronted him once more. It was his habit to have his coffee and rolls; he rarely ate anything more for his breakfast—set down outside his door every morning. The coffee beans in a silver thermos bottle, kept its heat for hours. When he took the stopper out and poured over it a cup it looked oddly black, discolored. It is quite probable that had there been no series of "accidents" he would have drunk a cup and died in mortal agony. It contained bichloride of mercury.

"Better be sensible," he said. "I am stronger than you are. And I don't wish to hurt you. Walk on ahead of me. It will be utterly useless to scream or cry out. You can see for yourself that we are in a deserted part of the road. If you will promise to act sensibly I shan't lay a hand on you. Do you see that hot yonder, near the fork of the road? We'll stop there. Now, march!"

"She dropped her handkerchief, later her bracelet, and finally her cap, in hope that these slight clues might bring her help. She knew that Jones would hear of the fire, and finding that she had not returned with the riding master, would immediately start out in pursuit. She was beginning to grow very fond of Jones, who never spoke unless spoken to, who was always at hand, faithful and loyal.

From afar came the low rumble of a motor. She wondered if her captor heard it. He did, but his ears tricked

him into believing that it came from another direction. Eventually they arrived at the hut, and Florence was forced to enter. The man locked the door and waited outside for the automobile which he was expecting. He was rather dumfounded when he saw that it was coming from the city, not going toward it.

It was Norton. The riderless horse told him enough; the handkerchief and bracelet and cap led him straight for the hut.

The man before the hut realized by this time that he had made a mistake.

He attempted to re-enter the hut and prepare to defend it till his companions bore in sight. But Florence, recognizing Norton, held the door with all her strength. The man snarled and turned upon Norton, only to receive a smashing blow on the jaw.

Norton flung open the door. "Into the car, Florence! There's another car coming up the road. Hurry!"

It was not a long chase. The car of the auto bandits, looking like an ordinary taxicab, was a high-power machine, and it galloped swiftly on Norton's four-cylinder. The reporter waltzed grimly.

"Keep your head down!" he warned Norton. "I'm going to take a pot at them tires when they get within range. It'll miss I'm afraid we'll have trouble.

It is seen that sometimes I did not

port from the French invasion in Alsace. A fortified outpost was taken, lost and taken again. At the final sortie of the invaders one lone Frenchman advanced to announce that he was already in full possession. But not Falstaff staff off with his redoubtable sword the 11 in buckram? Was not that other prince of braggarts as well as of fighters, Pan Zagloba, mightiest in his cup? Shall Vende alone claim a Gauvain to dispense a column with a corporal's guard? And, if memory remains true, was there not a certain captain of Koepentek, self-breveted

Worthy of the pages of Dumas and Balsac and Hugo, it true! Also of Shakespeare and Sienkiewics and Moliere, in order that the genius of no nation may be ignored. Did not Falstaff staff off with his redoubtable sword the 11 in buckram? Was not that other prince of braggarts as well as of fighters, Pan Zagloba, mightiest in his cup? Shall Vende alone claim a Gauvain to dispense a column with a corporal's guard? And, if memory remains true, was there not a certain captain of Koepentek, self-breveted

worthily?

The old bird was acting strangely, and Mr. Campbell imagined that she and Mrs. Campbell imagined that she was looking longingly at the young swallows which he carried. He walked toward the henhouse, and the big bird kept close. Finally he put the little swallows in a nest, and immediately with a happy chuck, the old hen took possession.

For five days she cared for the baby swallows. Every day hundred of visitors came to see the strange sight. Summer people drove miles to see the hen feed the baby birds and

trust you fully it was because I did not care to drag you in too deep."

Deep Norton thought of Florence and smiled inwardly. Could anybody be in deeper than he was? Once it was on the tip of his tongue to confess his love for Florence, but the gravity of Jones' countenance was an obstacle to such move; it did not invite it.

To be sure, Jones had no real authority to say what Florence should or should not do with her heart. Still, from all points of view, it was better to keep the affair under the rose till there came a more propitious hour in which to make the disclosure.

Loves in the midst of all these alarms! Sharp, desperate rogues on one side, millions on the other, and love could enter the scene serenely, like an actor who had missed his cue and came on too soon.

Oddly enough, there was no real love-making such as you often read about. A pressure of the hand, a glance from the eye, there was seldom anything more. Only once—that memorable day on the river road—had he kissed her. No word of love had been spoken on either side. In that wild moment all conventionalities had disappeared like smoke in the wind. There had been neither past nor future, only the present in which they knew that they loved. With her he was happy, for he had no time to plan over the future. Away from her he saw the inevitable harder providing against the marriage between a poor young man and a very rich young woman. A man who has any respect for himself wants always to be on

"Indeed!" ironically. "He wasn't vigilant all these years in which he did elude us. How about the child he never sought but guard! Vigilance! He never was anything else all these seventeen years. The truth is, success has developed a coarseness in our methods. And now it is too late for finesse. We have tried every device we can think of; and there they are—the girl free, Norton unharmed, and the father as secure in his retreat as though he wore an invisible cloak. My head aches. I have ceased to be inventive."

"The two are in love with each other."

"Are you sure of that?"

"I have my eyes. But I begin to wonder."

"Indeed, miss?"

"Yes, I couldn't get anything definite out of her, but she had a beautiful ring on her finger. She wants Susan and me to go to the opera with her tonight. Will that be all right?"

Jones gazed abstractedly at the rug. Whenever a problem bothered him he seemed to find the solution in the delicate patterns of the Persian rugs. Finally he added. "I see no reason why you should not go. Only, watch out."

"Jones, there is one thing that will make me brave and happy. Will you tell me if you are in direct communication with my father?"

"But that knowledge doesn't get us anywhere."

"No. You say they are in love?"

"Secretly, I don't believe the butler has an inkling of it. It is possible, however, that Susan has caught the trend of affairs. But, being rather romantic, she will in no wise interfere."

"Yes, Mrs. Florence," he answered promptly. "But do not breathe this to a single soul, neither Susan nor Norton."

"I promise that. But, ah! hasten the day when he can come to me without fear."

"Braine smoked in silence. Presently a smile twisted his lips."

"You have thought of something?"

"You might try it," he said. "They have accepted your friendship; whether with exterior purpose remains to be learned. She has been to your apartments two or three times to tea and always got home safely."

"No," she said determinedly. "Nothing shall happen here. I will not take the risk."

"It is wrong for me to call Mr. Norton Jim?" she asked with a bit of banter.

"It is not considered quite the proper thing to call your husband by his first name unless he is dead or has been started out of himself."

"Please yourself about that. Now I must telephone Jim."

"Jim?" the butler murmured.

"Don't mention it," replied the gallant Norton. He was as innocent as a babe as to what had really taken place.

Florence stood perfectly still for a moment, then turned away.

"I beg your pardon," said the countess, "but a sudden fainting spell seized me. My heart is a bit weak."

"Don't mention it," replied the gallant Norton. He was as innocent as a babe as to what had really taken place.

Florence went back home. She wrote a brief note to Norton and enclosed the ring which she had secretly worn attached to a little chain around her neck.

When Norton came the next day she refused to see him. It was all over. She never wished to see him again.

"Well, supposing I were engaged to him?"

"That would be a very grave affair."

What have you to prove that he may not wish to marry you for money?"

"Why, Jones, you know that I haven't a penny in the world I can call my own! There is nothing to prove, except your word, that I am Stanley Hargrave's daughter."

"No, there is nothing to prove that you are his daughter. But hasn't it ever occurred to you that there might be a purpose back of this? Might it not be of insatiable value that your father's enemies should be let in?"

"Might it not be a means of holding them on the leash? There is no proof, airtight, of my child; and when the time comes these will be shown you. But meantime put all thought of marrying Mr. Norton out of your mind."

"What I refuse to do," quietly. "I am at least mistress of my heart; and no one shall dictate to me whom I shall or shall not marry. I love Mr. Norton and he loves me, knowing that

Place Wisconsin in Ninth Rank. Wisconsin has 576,470 Catholics, placing this state ninth in rank, according to figures given in the official Catholic directory just published and copyrighted by P. J. Kennedy & Sons of New York.

The total number of Catholics in the state is 1,639,310, an increase of 241,325, over 1914. This makes an increase of 3,846,517 American Catholics in ten years.

Forty-four dioceses report increases in the Catholic population forty arch-dioceses and dioceses made no change in the population figure and fifteen dioceses show decreases, although three of the fifteen showing decreases have given up territory for the establishment of the two new dioceses of E. Paso and Spokane.

Statisticians claim that the Catholic statistics usually deduct 15 per cent for children and infants, claiming that only communicants should be counted. The impression is created, therefore, that Catholic statistics are exaggerated. The editor of the directory, Joseph H. Meier, who has compiled the last ten issues of the official Catholic directory, states that instead of being overestimated the Catholic statistics are underestimated and that the figure 16,309,310 is very conservative. According to Mr. Meier at least 10 per cent ought to be added for "floating" Catholic population of which no record is kept.

There are 18,994 Catholic clergymen in the United States. Of these 13,008 are secular clergymen and 5,986 are priests of religious orders. The increase in the number of priests during the last year is shown to be 326.

Looking over the list of churches one finds that there have been 210 Catholic churches established during the last year. At the present time there are 14,661 Catholic edifices in this country. There are 9,883 churches with resident priests and 5,078 churches without resident priests or in other words, mission churches attended by a neighboring pastor.

The directory further shows that there are eighty-five theological seminaries located in the United States with 1,600 young men studying for the priesthood. There are 229 colleges for boys and 630 academies for girls. Furthermore, there are 234 Catholic orphan asylums with 45,742 orphans therein.

Another interesting feature of the directory is that part relating to the parochial schools. The 1915 volume shows that there are 5,488 parishes with parochial schools and in these parochial schools there are 1,455,296 children enrolled.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank those kind friends and neighbors that assisted during the sickness and burial of our son and brother, and we also thank for the many pretty flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson Brothers and Sisters.

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin on March 23rd.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krzykowski, town of Sigel.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rocheleau, Birn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Brzyski.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gauke.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stake, Vesper.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jule Kluge, Vesper.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bennett.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolarek.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wicha, town of Rudolph.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, west side.

—Nomination blanks for sale at this office.

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director.

Lady Attendant if desired.
Office phone 885. Res. phone 886.
Store on west side.

THE CONDITIONS OF 1899 ARE REPEATED IN 1915

(From the Evening American)

Whatever course it is decided to pursue, we should all stand to our government. This is no time for the ordinary disputes of politics. It is a serious time, when Americans must walk warily but shoulder to shoulder. And it is emphatically a time to drop un-patriotic and unbecoming and un-neutral partnership; a time to be neither pro-British nor pro-German, but solely pro-American.

No European nor Asiatic power likes us. The pretense that any of these powers is fighting for democratic or American ideals, or the protection of "little peoples" or the same of treaties, or any other high moral issue, is sheer hypocrisy that ought not to deceive the intelligence of a child.

Russia is at war to gain her territories, object of seizing Constantinople, and wading the Slav people. Austria is world dominating Slav Empire, and its aggression and to blot out the Serbian and Montenegrin nationalities.

France is at war to regain prestige and to recover Alsace-Lorraine.

Serbia is at war because racial and religious antipathy and Russian money and influence controlled the assassin who made himself king of that small country by double murder of royal predecessors.

Germany is at war because it means to remain the predominating power in Europe.

And Great Britain is at war because German industry, patience, and skill were rapidly taking the trade of the world from British financiers, manufacturers, and ship owners, and even giving Great Britain a chance to destroy that trade competition.

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<p

Place Wisconsin in Ninth Rank. Wisconsin has 576,479 Catholics placing this state ninth in rank, according to figures given in the official Catholic directory just published and copyrighted by P. J. Kennedy & Sons of New York.

The total number of Catholics in the country is 16,399,310, an increase of 24,132 over 1914. This makes an increase of 3,816,517 American Catholics in ten years.

Forty-four dioceses report increases in the Catholic population, forty-and-a-half dioceses report decreases, and in the population figures of African dioceses show decreases, although thirteen of the fifteen showing decreases have given up territory for the establishment of the two new dioceses of El Paso and Spokane.

Statisticians quoting Catholic statistics usually define 15 percent for children and youth, including the only seminarians that should be counted. The impression is created, therefore, that Catholic statistics are exaggerated. The editor of the directory, Joseph H. Moier, who has compiled the last two issues of the official Catholic directory, claims that instead of being overestimated, the Catholic statistics are under-estimated, and that the figure 16,399,310 is very conservative. According to Mr. Moier, at least 10 per cent ought to be added for "floating" Catholic population of which no record is kept.

There are 18,934 Catholic clergy men in the United States. Of these 13,000 are secular clergymen and 4,934 are priests of religious orders. The increase in the number of priests during the last year is shown to be 122.

Looking over the list of churches one finds that there have been 210 Catholic churches established during the last year. At the present time there are 14,961 Catholic edifices in this country. There are 9,883 churches with resident priests and 5,078 churches without resident priests in other words, mission churches attended by a neighboring pastor.

The directory further shows that there are eighty-five ecclesiastical seminaries located in the United States with 6,770 young men studying for the priesthood. There are 229 colleges for boys and 689 academies for girls. Furthermore, there are 28 Catholic high schools, rhythms with 15,742 students therein.

Another interesting feature of the directory is that part relating to the parochial schools. The 1915 volume shows that there are 5,488 parishes with parochial schools and in these parochial schools there are 1,456,293 children enrolled.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank those kind friends and neighbors that assisted during the sickness and burial of our son and brother, and we also thank for the many pretty flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson
Brothers and Sisters.

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin on March 23rd.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krzykowski, town of St. Paul.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rutherford, Birn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dezydier.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gacke.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stake, Vesper.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jute Kluge, Vesper.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bennett.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smidtak.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wichaun, town of Rudolph.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, west side.

—Subscription blanks for sale at this office.

W. T. LYLE

Embalmer and
Funeral Director.

Lady Attendant if desired.

Office phone 885. Res. phone 886.

Store on west side.

THE CONDITIONS OF 1860 ARE REPEATED IN 1915

(From the Evening American)

Whatever course it is decided to pursue, we should all stand by our government. This is no time for the ordinary disputes of politics. It is a time when Americans must walk warily but firmly, shod with wisdom. And it is emphatically a time to drop all party and un-American and un-British participation; a time to be neither pro-British nor pro-German, but solely pro-American.

No European nor Asiatic power loves us. The pretense that any of these powers is fighting for democracy, or American ideals, or the protection of "little peoples" or the rights of treaties, is a mere high-sounding lie in sheer hypocrisy that ought not to deceive the intelligence of a child.

Russia is at war to gain her centuries old object of seizing Constantinople and welding the Slav people into a world dominating Slave Empire. Austria is at war to hinder Russia's aggression and to blot out the Serbian and Montenegrin nationalities.

France is at war to regain prestige and to recover Alsace-Lorraine. Serbia is at war because racial and religious antipathies and Russian money and intrigues controlled the assassin who made himself king of that turbulent country by double murder of his royal predecessors.

Germany is at war because it means to be the predominating power in Europe.

And Great Britain is at war because German industry, patience, and skill were rapidly taking the trade of the world from British financiers, manufacturers, and ship owners, and events gave Great Britain a chance to destroy that trade competition by a war in which all other parties to the conflict would tend to suffer more loss than Great Britain, no matter which way victory went.

This war is just like every other European war, a great slaughter of the peoples for the benefit and gains of the autocratic and aristocratic classes. And these classes, no matter how sweetly they sing to us now, would direct their armies and navies against us, and the least hostility of them they could make gain by doing so.

We repeat that it is time for the American people to drop sentimental sympathies with any of these autocracies and aristocracies and become heart and soul American, jealous only of the honor of our own flag, of the rights of our own countrymen, of the freedom of the world, and, finally, of the dignity and the majesty of our own dear native country.

March 15. In County Court. —Wood County. —In the Matter of the Petition of P. A. Hetherington, Pledging His Wife to leave to adopt a child, Vivian Jay Hetherington.

WRITING. An order is given that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in term of the County Court to be held in term of the County Court to be held in term of the County Court on the second Tuesday of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., the defendant will be heard and examined.

The application of P. A. Hetherington to the court to be held in term of the County Court on the second Tuesday of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., the defendant will be heard and examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larkin and son Harlow departed last week for Fond du Lac, where they will be guests of relatives for an indefinite period.

Martin Olen sold his farm last Friday to a party from Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen will move to the Rapids to reside.

Katherine and others are having their house plastered. Frank Krause is doing the work.

Asel Forslund arrived home on Saturday from Chillicothe, where he has been employed during the winter. He will leave soon for Minnesota to be employed.

George Forslund and David Anderson were week end visitors at Grand Rapids.

Albert Jacobson purchased a horse at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Geo. Connors and son Gilman of Sherry were guests at the Jacobson home on Saturday.

Mrs. M. Crunstedt of Grand Rapids is spending a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. Steve Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindstrom will entertain the Bethany young people's meeting at their home on Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Agda Lindstrom of Rudolph was a week end visitor with relatives here.

Cow records for sale at this office.

EVEN AS YOU AND I. (New York Telegram.)

A woman there is, and she plays auction bridge.

(Not as you and I);
She plays to lose rather than win—
And to outbid her partner isn't a sin—
A good auction "Lily" she throws away.

And prefers to visit rather than play
(Not as you and I).

She's a talkative dame during the game,
And sometimes we wonder why she came—
She leads the wrong card and trumps the wrong ace,
And everyone wants her in the bimbo's place

(Even as you and I).

She plays second hand high and third hand low,
And then wonders why we glare at her so—

She says it's a shame, and she isn't to blame—
If she had the cards she could play the game

(Even as you and I).

She makes a high bid and forces a double,
And gets her partner in all kinds of trouble,

And while the doubters are doubling and making a pile,
Her partner must sit with an available smile

(Even as you and I).

When the judgment days comes and we are asked to show

The score we've made down there below,

I know a lot they would overlook

And not put down in the great big book

And give all something in the honor column

That otherwise wouldn't go in the volume—

For the odds are against them in making a claim,

And they can't be blamed for saying "Oh, damn!"

(Even as you and I).

SIGED

—

Sum Nystrum who is employed at Sherry runs an over Sunday guest with home fares.

Mrs. J. A. Werlund and son Stanley have returned to Grand Rapids after pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. Werlund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Krause entertained a favorite friend at her home on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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ALTDORF.

The following left for northern Minnesota Monday, where they will work on a dredge the coming summer.

Geo. Huser, Herman Arnold, Albert Fritchie, Morris Stadler, Tuesday

Henry, Vienna, Carl Pierert, Angel Schaefer, and Alex Wipfli also left.

John Aldorf, of Montello, and

Will Losay, is working for H. J.

Bassner near Vesper.

Ruth Losay was at home the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Mary Lou is spending a few days at the O. J. Leu home.

The town caucus for the town of Sebewa will be held Saturday, March 27, at 1 o'clock p. m.

—Try Red Ribbon cigars they are great.

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE

Fire Insurance

Abstracts, —Real Estate, —Loans.

MacKinnon Blk. Grand Rapids, Wis.

and Frank Huser. This was one of the best meetings held by the association. O. J. Leu was again re-elected secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held some time in June.

What is the matter with Aldorf as a seed grain country? O. J. Leu has been shipping corn all over northern Wisconsin and this week shipped some soy barley way out to Montana.

Will Losay is working for H. J. Bassner near Vesper.

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MacKinnon Blk. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Birth Cards Are Sent By State.

Postal card birth certificates will

be issued to child born in Wis-

consin during the present year

by the state board of health.

These certificates, while not be-

ing certified copies of the official

records, will be accepted by the state

and county boards of health and

the state board of health.

These certificates will be sent

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